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F.D.R. TO ACCEPT NOMINATION

German Lines Yield as Yanks Lunge for St. Lo In New French Attacks

By VIRGIL PINKLEY

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, AEF, LONDON, July 11 (U.P.)—American troops hit the center of the Normandy line today and plunged to within two miles of the big transport hub of St. Lo, field dispatches reported, and to the east the Canadians drove an armored spearhead to the Orne river below Caen.

Relentless pressure by the American, British and Canadian forces on Marshal Erwin Rommel's do-or-die line was beginning to bear fruit, and the Germans slowly were giving ground at both ends and in the middle.

Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley sent his United States assault forces over the top north of St. Lo, in a new attack aimed at the core of the entire transport network below the Cherbourg peninsula, and was reported in front dispatches to have scored initial gains of several hundred yards.

Six Towns Taken

The U. S. forces captured six towns and villages scattered all along their western part of the Normandy front, and at the eastern end of the line the British and Canadians seized two more to bring the prongs of the arc thrown around the area of captured Caen to within four miles of a junction below the big inland port.

German Marshal Erwin Rommel threw nearly 100 German tanks, including some 60-ton Tigers, into futile attempts to smash the British threat to his flank below Caen yesterday and all signs indicated that he was using his reserves at a rate that may cost him the battle of France.

The nazi-controlled Vichy radio said British patrols reached the Orne river, but later withdrew. The fighting south of Caen has developed into a "great battle which is now raging with fury," the broadcast said.

British Slowed..

Though stiff German resistance slowed the British advance, the American first army captured 15 towns and villages in advances of up to a mile and a half yesterday on the central and western sectors of the 111-mile Normandy front.

In their main thrusts, the Americans seized Pont Hebert and Le Meauffe, four miles northwest and five miles north of the fortress town of St. Lo, advanced down the Caen-Isan-Periers highway to within four and three-quarters miles northeast of Periers, and gained a mile and a half on a half-mile-wide front south of La Haye-Du Puits.

A dispatch from first army headquarters in Normandy said the Americans were meeting little or no resistance in their advance west of the La Haye-Lessay road, the first report of a voluntary enemy retreat since the start of the Ameri-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

YANKS DRIVE FOR PORT OF LIVORNO

ROME, July 11 (AP) — Employing encircling tactics against stubbornly defended and heavily fortified German strongholds, American troops were working their way steadily northward today in a hugging envelloping movement aimed at the key Italian port of Livorno (Leghorn).

Allied headquarters announced that fifth army forces had by-passed the town of Lajatico, 21 miles southeast of Livorno, in one phase of this movement and had gained on ahead against fierce opposition.

Similiar Operation

A similiar operation resulted in the by-passing of Pomaja, about eight miles inland from the Italian west coast and approximately midway between Lajatico and the coastal town of Castiglioncello. Troops which drove around Pmaja on the east subsequently captured the village of Casale, one mile to the north.

The 100th battalion, composed of American troops of Japanese origin, was engaged in violent fighting on relatively flat ground three miles west of Pomaja and was reported making some progress.

The German garrison at Pomaja thus was threatened on two sides, and the nazi force at Lajatico was in much the same position.

Heavy Battle

Except for a few spots where the enemy gave ground grudgingly to maintain a unified line, the battle along the entire Italian front was slow and arduous. The nazis launched a number of fierce counter-attacks.

There were growing indications that it likely would be a matter of many days before the allies better their way even to contact with the main Gothic line defenses.

REPRISALS THREATENED

ROME, July 11 (U.P.)—Italian patriots in the Lombardy sector have threatened to execute 10 German and fascist prisoners for each patriot executed by the nazis, a communique reported today. The patriots were reported to have taken 1,000 prisoners and were attacking the German rear lines from Pisa to Savona.

Soviets Threatening East Prussia Border

LONDON, July 11 (AP)—Russian troops streaming deep into Lithuania thrust within striking distance today of the East Prussian frontier and moved swiftly toward the Baltic coast in wide enveloping advances which threatened to trap two German armies in the north.

Southward in old Poland, other army groups beat toward the rail center of Bialystok and directly menaced Pinsk. The Germans reported a massive new Soviet offensive in Rumania north of the rail center of Iasi—a drive threatening the Galati gap and the Ploesti oil fields, already extensively ruined by American bombs.

The Moscow communique said the Germans suffered "tremendous losses" in a general Russian forward surge all the way from the Latvian border to the middle of the Pripyat marshes, some 400 miles southward.

A powerful wedge was driven into Lithuania at about the midway point of the 150-mile battlefront between Daugavpils, in southeastern Latvia, and the by-passed and doomed German stronghold of Wilno—scene now of bloody street fighting.

Russian forces have driven farther to the west and southwest beyond Wilno but the garrison of that encircled city continued to "repel attacks from all sides," the German communique said.

Advancing not less than 28 miles yesterday, Col. Gen. Ivan C. Bagramian's Baltic troops cut the highway between Daugavpils and the Lithuanian city of Kaunas in a drive within 120 miles of the Baltic port of Riga, capital of Latvia.

Bagramian's forces also penetrated to within 60 miles of Daugavpils in a frontal assault.

Ten miles westward from Wilno, rampaging Soviet soldiers overran the rail junction of Landwarow on the road to Kaunas—an advance that supported British press dispatches that red army vanguards were within 50 miles of East Prussia. The Swedish newspaper Morgon Tidningen reported the Germans were emptying East Prussia of civilians.

Other columns striking north through the Pripyat marshes moved within nine miles of Pinsk.

JAP-HELD ISLES FLAYED FROM AIR

By United Press

Guam, first U. S. territory seized by Japan, has been brought under daily attack by an American task force, it was revealed today as air blows were struck at a half dozen or more enemy bases through the central and southwest Pacific.

A communique by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said that Guam and Rota, by-passed in the southern Marianas when U. S. forces invaded and conquered Saipan and brought Tokyo and the Philippines within bombing range, were hit for the fifth straight day Sunday.

Planes Hit Isles

Light surface units bombarded Guam Saturday and carrier based planes hit Guam and Rota Sunday.

Seventh army air force Liberators again attacked Truk in the Carolines Saturday and other central Pacific airmen made new raids on Jaluit, Maleolap, and Wotje in the Marshalls.

In the southwest Pacific, Liberator bombers attacked Sarong on the western coast of Dutch New Guinea, 600 miles from the Philippines Sunday without encountering opposition, a communique said.

Sarong, formerly an important enemy air base, is fewer than 300 miles west of American-held Biak and Noemfoor islands in Geelvink bay. Despite failure of airmen to attract anti-aircraft fire or Japanese fighters, a spokesman said there was no other indications the Japanese were abandoning the base.

Bases Pounded

Liberator bombers struck again Saturday at Palau, Yap, and Woleai at the western end of the Carolines.

Indicating the Japanese were seeking the bases from which Superfortresses twice raided their homeland, the British radio, quoting Tokyo sources, said Japanese bombers had raided allied air bases from the east coast to the interior of China.

Nazis Evacuate Parts of Poland

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP)—As Soviet forces surged ahead on the eastern front, advancing to within 60 miles of East Prussia, the Soviet-sponsored Union of Polish Patriots said tonight in a Moscow radio broadcast that the nazis had evacuated German families from large areas of Poland and were working feverishly to erect fortifications along the Bug and Wista (Vistula) river lines.

Quoting from an information bulletin issued by the "Polish national council of the homeland," the Polish-language broadcast said the nazis had also begun removing valuables from Warsaw.

Walters, Borowy Start on Mound In 'Stars' Game

PITTSBURGH, July 11 (U.P.) Bucky Walters of the Cincinnati Reds and Hank Borowy of the New York Yankees were named as starting pitchers and tonight's all-star game at Forbes field, as major league moguls at a pre-game meeting authorized unlimited night play in the majors.

Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees, pilot of the American league team, announced that Borowy would open for the junior circuit and that Rolly Hemsley would be behind the plate.

Billy Southworth of the St. Louis Cardinals, who will lead the National league team, nominated Walters, who has won 14 against three defeats.

Southworth also announced that Bob Elliott of the Pittsburgh Pirates would be third and that Walter Cooper of the Cardinals would catch for Walters.

Major league officials at a joint meeting preceding tonight's game, voted authorization for all major league teams to play their remaining 1944 games at night, with the exception of Sunday.

16 Mechanical Harvesters Will Help Gather Year's Beet Crop

Sixteen mechanical harvesters will aid during harvesting of sugar beets in the Magic Valley, it was announced Tuesday by Harry A. Elcock, district manager of the Amalgamated Sugar company.

Elcock said that some will be in operation by the sugar company while others will be operated privately.

Three types of the harvesters will be employed, he said. One will top the beets, lift them out of the ground and lay them in windrows; another will pick up the beets in the windrows and load them at the rate of a truckload (five tons) in four minutes; the third type will take care of two rows of beets at a time "and will do the whole job at once."

The machines will help alleviate any labor shortage that may develop in the fall, Elcock said.

At the same time he announced that processing of sugar beets in the factories at Rupert and Twin Falls will start about the first week of October. The Burley factory will be used again this year for dehydrating potatoes, he added.

With prospects of a "good crop," Elcock said that 73,000 acres of beets are growing in this section, against a total acreage of 9,900 last growing season.

South Idaho Casualties



SGT. ROBERT W. SLACK



LIEUT. CARL BENT



STAFF SGT. J. C. CLARKE



LIEUT. CLIFFORD HYDE

These four Magic Valley youths are included in the mounting tide of Magic Valley war casualties. Sergeant Slack, Burley youth, reared in Twin Falls, is missing in France; Lieutenant Bent, Buhl, wounded in Italy; Sergeant Clarke, Twin Falls, was killed in a bomber crash in China; Lieutenant Hyde, Rupert, lost his right arm and right leg as result of wounds received in Italy. (Staff engravings)

Magic Valley Youths Missing and Injured

With Magic Valley casualties mounting rapidly to reflect the increased fury of the French and Italian battle fronts, no less than nine more south central Idahoans were listed Tuesday as wounded, missing or prisoner.

Six of the nine were wounded, four of them in France and two in Italy. Two were missing; one, formerly listed as missing, is now reported a prisoner of the Germans.

The wounded were First Lieut. Carl Bent, 25, Buhl, both arms, both legs and his right hand; Lieut. Clifford C. Hyde, Rupert, who lost his right arm and right leg; Paratrooper Toledo Morris, Burley, arm wound; Pfc. Marion R. Sutton, Oakley, leg; Sgt. Harriman Barnes, Hansen and Jerome; Pfc. Freddie R. Heacock, Murtaugh paratrooper.

The missing are Sgt. Robert W. Slack, Burley tail-gunner aboard a Liberator, missing in France, and Asel Thompson, Almo, also missing in France. The missing man now listed as a prisoner is Lieut. Robert R. Johnson, Burley, command pilot of a Liberator which had been based in Italy.

GUNNER MISSING

BURLEY, July 11—Tail-gunner of a Liberator bomber, Sgt. Robert William Slack, 23, was reported missing in action over France June 27 by a war department telegram received Monday by his wife, Mrs. Betsy R. Slack and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Slack.

Writing home a few weeks ago that he hadn't had time to take his clothes off in over a week and one-half, Sergeant Slack is believed to have taken part in the invasion and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Nazis Begin New Robot Bomb Raid

LONDON, July 11 (U.P.)—London had its first all-night respite from robot bombs last night since the start of the bombardment 26 nights ago, but the attack was resumed in daylight today amid growing signs that the Germans have begun using launching platforms in Belgium as well as in France.

Many of the jet-propelled flying torpedoes appeared to be coming from a more easterly direction than previously, indicating that the increasing destruction wrought by allied bombs among installations on the French coast had forced the nazi command to shift to bases farther north.

Probe Into Fire At Circus Begun

HARTFORD, Conn., July 11 (U.P.)—Coroner Frank E. Healy will begin an inquest today to determine whether there was criminal liability in connection with last Thursday's circus fire which claimed 168 lives.

Thirty-five witnesses were subpoenaed for the first day of the inquest.

Five officials of Ringling brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus already are charged technically with manslaughter.

Prefer to Quit but Will Run if Named, President Declares

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP) — *President Roosevelt said today* he will accept Democratic renomination and serve a fourth term if elected.

The President made his intentions public in a letter to Democratic National Chairman Hannegan who informed him sufficient delegates were pledged for his renomination at the Democratic convention which opens in Chicago next week.

The President said he would prefer to retire but "I will accept and serve in this office if I am so ordered by the commander-in-chief of us all—the sovereign people of the United States."

The President sprang the news of his political intentions on a news conference this morning when a reporter asked him if he had anything to say about the convention.

Grinning, the President replied that the reporter was only guessing—and said this time he was right.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Prefers to Accept

Getting quickly to the correspondence before him the President read Hannegan's letter saying renomination is assured and replied:

"If the convention should carry this out, and nominate me for the presidency, I shall accept. If the people elect me, I will serve."

The President said, however, that he would not "run" for reelection in the accepted political sense "but if the people command me to continue in this office and in this war, I have as little right to withdraw as a soldier has to leave his post in the line."

With that statement the President was referring to his wartime role of commander-in-chief of the armed forces.

"For myself, I do not want to run," Mr. Roosevelt said. "By next spring I shall have been President and commander-in-chief of the armed forces for 12 years—three times elected by the people of this country under the American constitutional system.

Sees Improvement

"From the personal point of view, I believe that our economic system is on a sounder, more human basis than it was at the time of my first inauguration. . . .

"After many years of public service, therefore, my personal thoughts have turned to the day when I could return to civil life. All that is within me yearns to go back to my home on the Hudson river, to avoid public responsibilities, and to avoid also the publicity which in our democracy follows every step of the nation's chief executive."

That would be his choice, Mr. Roosevelt said, but he assured Hannegan he would forego it if the convention drafted him and the people elected him for another term.

Mr. Roosevelt made no mention of the second place on the ticket and the status of Vice-President Wallace remained undisturbed.

Politics Not Mentioned

Wallace told reporters last night, after a conference with the President, that their conversation dealt solely with China. from

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

DOUGLAS BACKED AS RUNNING MATE

WASHINGTON, July 11 (U.P.) — Thomas G. Corcoran and others of the "brain trust" were reported today to be promoting Associate Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas for the Democratic vice presidential nomination if Henry A. Wallace is discarded by the administration.

Wallace and the President spent two hours together late yesterday whereafter the vice-president solemnly told a mob of newspaper reporters at the White House that they had not mentioned 1944 politics at all. They talked about Russia and China whence Wallace just returned.

He Is Candid

"You are a candidate, though, aren't you?" a reporter naked.

"I am candid." Wallace replied.

Significant was the fact that the White House himself was not aware of the President and vice-president during their conference. It is not customary for men who expect shortly to be campaigning on the same ticket to miss such a noble opportunity for mutual publicity.

Proposal

Reports that Corcoran, Judge Samuel I. Rosenman and others close to the President were booming Douglas were not interpreted here as meaning that they were necessarily opposed to Wallace.

Douglas, 45, is a native of Maine but is young, born in 1899 and a foot slogging private veteran of World war I. Dewey's charge that the administration is composed of young men old men would be weakened somewhat if Douglas were on the ticket.

HIGHWAY MERGER HEARING JULY 31

Date for a public hearing on the proposal to merge the Rock Creek and Twin Falls highway districts will be set Friday by the county commissioners during their regular meeting.

The commissioners said they expected to fix July 31 for the hearing date.

Everett M. Sweeley, prosecuting attorney, said that by Friday he would have available for the commissioners all necessary forms, stipulations and orders which would allow them to proceed. The hearing will be at the offices of the commissioners.

These petitions, urging the merger of the two districts, have been filed with the commissioners and are now in Sweeley's office being checked over.

Procedure Outlined

Under law, with the petitions in the commissioners will now set a date for a public hearing on the proposal. They must advertise the hearing which shall be set not less than 15 days after the first published announcement.

At the hearing, written or oral objections will be received as well as ten and oral proposals that the merger go through. As a result of the hearing the commissioners will determine if the merger is advisable and will then call for an election to be held in not less than 30 nor more than 60 days after the hearing.

Notice of the election must then be published and judges and clerks appointed. Electors of the two highway districts involved, each voting

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FLASHES of LIFE

By Associated Press

MISTAKE

HAVERHILL, Mass., July 11 — With the temperature in the upper 90s, two men delivered 20 tons of coal to the Colonial theater yesterday, stoked and headed for the showers.

Then they discovered the coal should have been delivered to the Strand theater instead.

So they shoveled the 20 tons out again and delivered it to the correct destination.

JITTERBUG

DALLAS, Tex., July 11—A Negro youngster with a torn ligament and a partial fracture of the pelvis was admitted to the Parkland hospital. He said he had been jitterbugging.

SALESMAN

DENVER, July 11 — Mrs. E. P. Wood, coming home after canvassing her block for war bond purchasers, missed her three-year-old son, Jimmie.

The mailman, reporting a small boy was ringing doorbells farther down the block, ended Jimmie's own bond-peddling campaign.

But Jimmie brought home the bacon. A note clutched in his fist said, "Mrs. Wood, see me." Mrs. Wood did . . and sold a bond.

CHINESE TAKE CITY

CHUNGKING, July 11 (U.P.) — Chinese forces in Hunan province have recaptured Yungteng, 55 miles southwest of Changsha, and in close-quarter fighting are continuing to repulse repeated Japanese attacks on Hengyang. Important city on the Canton-Hankow railway, a Chinese communique reported today.

"If Nominated . . ."



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

. . . Who agreed to run for a fourth term and to serve if elected after Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan had assured him he would be drafted if he did not seek the nomination. The President said, however, he would prefer to retire. (NEA telephoto)

U. S. Accepts De Gaulle as French Ruler

WASHINGTON, July 11 (U.P.) — President Roosevelt said today that the United States has decided to accept Gen. Charles DeGaulle's French committee of national liberation as the actual working authority for civilian administration of the liberated areas of France.

Mr. Roosevelt told his news conference, however, that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, allied supreme commander in Europe, would continue to have complete and clear cut authority over all military questions in France and would decide when any given part of France is ready for civilian government.

Telling about his talks last week with DeGaulle, the President explained that this country was accepting the French committee as the de facto authority for government of France. De facto recognition means that a condition is accepted as existing, but it does not carry the complete legal and diplomatic acceptance, which is called de jure recognition.

President Roosevelt said the United States was prepared to use as a basis for further relations with the French national committee the recent drafts for restoration of civil administration which have been worked out by the French and British. Those drafts, according to DeGaulle, were worked out on a "technical" level and require further negotiation.

The President said those agreements were being redrafted. Asked whether the United States would sign an agreement or a memorandum, he replied that it probably would be a memorandum.

Curtis Talks With Wallace in Seattle

SEATTLE, July 11 (AP)—Secretary of State George H. Curtis of Idaho visited briefly with Vice-President Henry A. Wallace during the latter's stop here en route home from China. Wallace and Curtis have been friends for several years. The Idaho official was called here to testify in a mining suit. He expects to return to Boise Thursday or Friday.

NELSON GETS BID FOR GOP ELECTOR

BOISE, July 11 (AP)—Ralph Nelson, Coeur d'Alene, was nominated as a presidential elector for the Republican party in Idaho, replacing E. T. Taylor, also of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho state Grange master, who declined the designation.

Certification of Nelson's name was made by State Republican Chairman L. Ben Hagerman, Boise, and Secretary Walter Rubey, Boise, and the secretary of state's office said county auditors would be advised of the change tomorrow.

July 8 was the deadline for certification of nominees for the November general election and some county auditors already have let contracts for printing their ballots.

"The business of the Democrats requires that it deal with whichever party is in power," Taylor wrote Thorpe and Secretary of State Curtis, "and it's equally true that it be free to favor or oppose any position affecting farm people that in its opinion is either favorable or detrimental to the farmers' best interests."

Other Republican presidential electors are Milton Horsley, Soda Springs, Stella S. Smedley, Blackfoot, and Oliver J. Smith, Weiser.

GOP Governors to Convene August 2

ALBANY, N. Y., July 11 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey announced today a conference of Republican governors would take place August 2 and 3 in St. Louis.

Dewey, GOP presidential nominee, will attend the conference with the other 22 Republican governors, including John W. Bricker, of Ohio, the vice-presidential nominee, and Gov. C. A. Robinson, of Kansas.

FDR AGREES TO TAKE 4TH TERM

(From Page One)

where the vice-president has just returned.

A reporter asked if "you mean that the 1944 political situation was not mentioned?".

"That is right," Wallace replied. As he completed reading his correspondence a reporter asked Mr. Roosevelt what he could say about yesterday's conference with Wallace.

Oh, the President said, they had just talked about China.

Smiling, he told the reporters now to get out of his office and a scramble started toward the doors.

Mr. Roosevelt, wearing a white shirt with a black bow tie and tan seersucker trousers, held his Hannegan correspondence on his desk before him as he read. He went through the sentences in slow deliberate words but once interrupted himself with a grin to say he had to have a cigarette and observed that it was too bad he didn't have a Murad, obviously referring to that cigarette's advertising slogan of mentholated.

Dewey Silent

In Albany, N. Y. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential nominee, had no comment on Mr. Roosevelt's statement.

Mr. Roosevelt stated in his letter to Hannegan that winning the war is the number one objective of this nation. Close behind it he said is determination for a victory that future world wars will be impossible. Third and final goal, he said, *is to provide jobs and a decent standard of living for returning* war veterans.

The President's carefully worded reply to Hannegan broke a political silence that had plunged the capital and the nation into speculation for months.

At every news conference since his return from a mid-spring vacation in the south, newsmen have questioned him one way or another about his political future. Always in the past the President either has ducked the questions with facetious replies or ignored them completely.

OPINIONS SPLIT ON FR 4TH TERM

By The Associated Press

Wendell L. Willkie, unsuccessful Republican candidate for president against Mr. Roosevelt in 1940: "Is that news?"

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York: "I am very happy to hear it but frankly I can not pretend to be surprised and that goes for the nomination, too."

Paul E. Fitzpatrick, Buffalo, N. Y., newly elected state Democratic chairman: "That is very good news to this country."

James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany: "I predicted he would accept the nomination and I *am gratified that* it now seems assured he will. I believe also the President will be reelected."

Rep. Gerhart, R., Calif.: "Did he say anything about the fifth term? Or possibly the sixth?"

Senator Pepper, D., Fla.: "The nation expected this of the President and it will approve his decision."

Senator Murray, D., Mont.: "The great majority of our citizens will welcome this announcement."

Senator Burton, R., O.: "It is not unexpected and does not change the plans of the Republican party. His continuance in office is not essential to winning the war. It would be won even though he were to cease to be President tomorrow."

At Vice-President Wallace's office at the capitol, an aide said no comment was planned.

Senator O'Daniel, D., Tex.: "I am against a fourth term for anybody. Personalities do not enter into it. Long tenure in office is too close to the dictator form of government."

Rep. Dieterich, D., Utah: "The country has been demanding that Mr. Roosevelt run again."

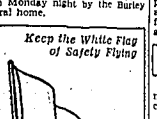
James A. Farley, formerly Democratic national chairman, who opposed a third term for President Roosevelt and is known to be opposed to a fourth, declined to comment.

Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for August Leonard Rowell, 78, will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday, July 12, at Immanuel Lutheran church, with the Rev. M. H. Zagel, pastor, in charge. Twin Falls mortuary will be in charge of interment in Twin Falls cemetery.

ALBION — Funeral services for Frank G. Butler, who died at his home here Sunday, will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the Masonic hall under the direction of the Masonic lodge. The body rests at the Burley funeral home.

PROVO — Funeral services for George Alfred Cullimore, 65, who died at Burley Saturday, will be held Wednesday, July 12, at 2 p. m. at Berg's mortuary chapel in Provo, Utah. Interment will be in the Provo cemetery. The body was shipped there Monday night by the Burley funeral home.



Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying

Now 17 days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

He's Major Now



MAJ. RALPH HOUGH HUNT

Buhl man promoted from captain to major in the army quartermaster corps, according to announcement Tuesday by the war department at Washington (Staff engraving)

YANKS LUNGE FOR ST. LO IN FRANCE

(From Page One)

can phase of the offensive a week ago yesterday.

New Line Formed

Samuel D. Hales, United Press war correspondent with the second army, said the British pulled out of Bahdel, captured only yesterday, and took up a new line along the Esquay-Caen road directly north in the face of determined enemy counterattacks.

The British held firmly to hill 112 overlooking the Orne, however.

A front dispatch said that waves of German infantry attacked hill 112 last night and in some sections reached allied gun positions but finally were driven off after an hour and a half of close quarter fighting. Many German dead remained on the slopes of the hill.

German attacks in groups of up to 20 lashed out in vicious attacks at the British spearhead, particularly in the vicinity of Maltot. A total of possibly 100 tanks, mostly Mark IV and V models, participated in yesterday's attacks, some of them from reserves which Rommel had been shepherding for weeks.

May Fight It out

Observers at allied headquarters speculated that Rommel may have decided to fight it out on the Normandy line even if it cost him the battle of France.

Murky weather continued to ground the allied air forces, preventing air support that might turn the tide of battle if unleashed in full fury.

The British were reported approaching Louvigny, a mile southwest of Caen in fluid fighting.

Strengthening their flank, the British captured Bretteville-sur-Odon, one and a half miles northwest of Louvigny, and Baron, Tourville and Les Vieux, farther west.

American forces southeast of La Haye drove through both edges of the forest preparatory to a full-scale drive on Lessay, last enemy stronghold on the west coast sector.

Aged Rancher at Carey Is Injured

CAREY, July 11—T. C. Stanford, 78-year-old resident of the Carey region since 1889, is in critical condition at the Hailey clinical hospital following an accident Saturday afternoon on his ranch, one mile south of here.

The aged rancher, close friend of the late Sen. William E. Borah, suffered broken ribs, a dislocated shoulder, badly cut head and shock when his team became frightened while he was attempting to move a derrick in from the field with the aid of his wife.

Caught between the derrick and the team which was doing its circles about the derrick pole, he was unconscious when his wife was finally able to stop the frightened team. She ran a quarter of a mile to the nearest neighbors for help.

The physician took him to the Hailey hospital after first aid treatment at his home, and Monday reported his condition critical, since the accident had revived an old heart ailment.

Unable to get help this summer, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford had been operating their ranch alone.

Mexico to Curb Migratory Labor

MEXICO CITY, July 11 (AP)—The foreign ministry has repeated its injunctions to municipal authorities, especially those of the frontier, to prevent the unauthorized departure of migratory workers for the United States, the official government newspaper announced today.

The paper said reports from the Mexican consuls indicated that the vigilance of frontier authorities apparently had been relaxed of late, and that many more unauthorized farm and railway workers had been able to enter the United States.

The Hospital

Emergency beds were available at noon Tuesday at the Twin Falls county general hospital.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Marion McCrum, Jess Holt, P. P. Haines, Raymond and Robert Magee and Mrs. Ernest Djork, Twin Falls; Glen Buckendorf, jr., Buhl; Clifford Miller, Hansen; Mrs. James Lynch, Buhl; J. E. Hill, Twin Falls.

DISMISSED

John Coleman, Hansen; Victor Miller, Buhl; M. J. Oxburg and Richard Leazer, Twin Falls, and Mrs. H. Yamauchi and son, Filer.

As far back as the third millenium B. C., equinoxes and solstices were determined in China by the stars.

8 MAGIC VALLEY CASUALTIES TOLD

(From Page One)

advances since June 27 was the date of the opening of the allied offensive against Caen.

Overseas since May, he had been stationed with a bomber group in Ireland. A graduate of Twin Falls high school with the class of '39, Sergeant Black entered service in March, 1943, after being employed by the Lockheed Aircraft company, Burbank, Calif. He was sent overseas from Topeka, Kans., after training there and at Casper, Wyo., Harlingen, Tex., Lowry field, Colo., and Ephrata barracks, Mo.

While in California he met his wife, the former Dorothy Reinhardt of Los Angeles. She and their 19-month-old son, Billy, have been living here with the parents since Sergeant Black left the country. One brother, Donald Eugene Black also lives here.

The family was born in Twin Falls and lived there most of his life.

LOSES ARM, LEG

RUPERT, July 11—Lieut. Clifford C. Hyde has lost his right arm and leg from injuries received in combat in Italy on June 8, according to word received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hyde.

The young officer, who had been serving in a light tank division, enlisted in June of 1941 and has been overseas since June of last year.

OFFICER WOUNDED

BUHL, July 11—First Lieut Carl Bent, 25, son of C. H. Bent who lives here, was wounded in Italy, and has been wounded in action in Italy, according to the latest reports.

Lieutenant Bent was with the infantry division in Italy, a letter just received by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bent, a brother and sister-in-law who live in Buhl. Lieutenant Bent stated that he was wounded in both arms and legs, and has lost the thumb from his right hand. But he also said he is lucky to be alive "after what hit him."

He is now hospitalized in Italy. He was stationed for some time in north Africa, and also took part in the action on the Anzio beachhead. Lieutenant Bent graduated in the regular class in 1939 from California, where he was attending electrical school. He was stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., for awhile, and received officer's training at the officers' candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga. He was then stationed at Camp Carson, Colo. He left the United States for overseas duty in October of 1943.

PARATROOPER WOUNDED

BURLEY, July 11 — Paratrooper Robin L. Hansen of Mr. and Mrs. George Morris, Burley, is in an army hospital in England seriously wounded, according to word from him and the war department received here.

He would is in an army and by permits to be hospitalized for some time.

Morris took part in the June 6 invasion of France and was mentioned over a national radio hookup as one of the invading paratroopers.

WOUNDED IN FRANCE

HANSEN, July 11 — A Hansen private first sergeant has been seriously wounded somewhere in France, according to word received from the adjutant general.



BARNES

He is Sgt. Harriman Barnes, with the army engineers in a general service regiment.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom P. Barnes, Hansen.

In March of *this year* Sergeant Barnes received a good conduct medal somewhere in England. Lieut. Col. Chester L. Landaker presented it to him for exemplary behavior in over a year's service.

LEG INJURY

BURLEY, July 11—Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Sutton, Burley and Oakley, are in receipt of a letter dated June 17 from their son, Pfc. Marion R. Sutton, stating that he is in a hospital in England after receiving a fracture of the leg while taking part in the invasion of France.

MISSING IN FRANCE

BURLEY, July 11—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hansen, Burley, have received word that their son, Asel Thompson, has been missing in action in the invasion of France since June 8. No other particulars have as yet been learned.

HELD PRISONER

BURLEY, July 11—Lieut. Robert R. Johnson, who has been listed as missing in action since April 11, was reported a prisoner of war of the Germans, in a communication received by his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hannan.

The 24-year-old flier, a former Burley resident and member of the national guard, had been the combined pilot of a Liberator bomber based in Italy.

MURTAUGH BOY WOUNDED

MURTAUGH, July 11—Pfc. Freddie R. Heacock, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Heacock of Murtaugh, has received wounded June 14 in France according to word received by his parents.

They received a letter from Maj. Gen. J. A. Ulio, the adjutant general, in which he gave his sympathy and promised to keep them informed of their son's condition. "I can assure you our hospitalized soldiers serving overseas are receiving the best medical attention," he wrote.

Private Heacock received his training at Fort Benning, Ga. He was last overseas the last of 1943 as a paratrooper.

He, his parents and family have been residents of the Twin Falls area for the past 14 years. His brother, Chuck Heacock, coast guardsman, and his sister, Mrs. Dorothy M. Reed, have been visiting their parents the last two weeks.

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer. High Monday 81; low Monday 47; low Tuesday morning 47.

Twin Falls Mortuary

Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Phillips
263 2nd Ave. No., Phone 31

Twin Falls Morning Brief

Grange Will Meet

Twin Falls Grange will meet Wednesday, July 12, at 8:30 p. m. at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Arrested

Joe Gomez, Twin Falls, was arrested late yesterday and charged with drunkenness.

Cousin Succumbs

E. L. Rayborn has received word of the death of his cousin, Arthur Rayborn, at his residence in Missouri on Saturday.

Brand Recorded

A brand application and certificate was recorded here by Maurice Guerry, Buhl, who will use an FT on horses, cattle and sheep

From Illinois

Mrs. A. R. Lewis, Morrison, Ill., arrived last week to spend several weeks visiting her niece, Mrs. Theodore Welker, and Mr. Welker.

To Visit Husband

Mrs. Harold Cress will leave Wednesday night for Oceanside, Calif., to visit her husband. Pvt. Harold Cress, who is stationed there with the marines. She will be accompanied by her son, Gary.

Vacation Trip

Mrs. Leo F. Fink and daughter, Betty Ann, accompanied by Miss Barbara Lehman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lehman, left this week to spend a two weeks' vacation visiting in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Week-End Guests

Sgt. and Mrs. Norman Peatman spent the week-end in Twin Falls visiting her mother, Mrs. Sally Davis. They have returned to Mountain Home where Sergeant Peatman is stationed at the air base.

At Buhl Meeting

Claude H. Entwistler, president, and Phil Kington, secretary of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, attended a meeting of the board of directors of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce Monday night at Buhl, the meeting being for extending the interests of Magic Valley.

California Guest Leaves

Mrs. Owen Barnett, *former* Twin Falls resident, left here early this week to visit her brother, Henry Hough, at Hanford, after spending a week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Phipps, jr., and Mrs. Glovis N. M. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Millward, were out of town and he is staying with Sgt. Scott Millward, who is home on furlough from Florida to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Callin.

Plans Trip

Mrs. Elmer Laubenheim, jr., plans to leave Thursday for San Francisco to spend a week with her husband, a seaman second class in the navy. He is attending range finder school at Treasure Island. Their children, Richard Larry and Robert Wesley, will remain with their grandparents while their mother is away.

Library Story Hour

A story hour for all children of Twin Falls will be held Friday at 10 a. m. in the children's room at the Twin Falls public library, Miss Edith Dygert, in charge of the story hour, announced Tuesday. She will be assisted by Miss Peggy Porter. All children interested may attend, she said.

At Robinson Bar

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bentley, former residents of Twin Falls, visited briefly with Mrs. W. H. Weaver, mother of Mrs. Bentley, en route from Hollywood to Robinson Bar where they are spending the summer. They were evacuated from Honolulu following the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Return From Boise

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Babcock and children, Carolyn and Billy, have returned from Boise where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith, parents of Mrs. Babcock. Mr. Babcock attended the annual meeting of the Idaho State Bar association and also transacted business while in the capital city.

Begins Final Training

Aviation Cadet Theodore Glenn Lake, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Lake, 429 Fourth avenue north, is now stationed at Altus army air field, Altus, Okla., where he will take a nine week course to complete his military pilot training. He must fly 70 hours in two engine planes while there and take 70 lecture hours on combat subject before receiving his wings.

WAC Is Visitor

First Lieut. Bessie Dunning, who has been a member of the WACS for two years, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dunning. She is being transferred from the administrative department at Fort Sill, Okla., to Fort Francis E. Warren, Cheyenne, Wyo., where she will serve in the administrative department. She was formerly senior interviewer at the U. S. employment office here.

Son Is Overseas

Marine Pfc. John P. Jones has arrived safely at a central Pacific base, according to word received Monday by Mrs. R. V. Jones. His twin brother, Pfc. William M. Jones, has been in Guadalcanal serving with the marines for three months. Following graduation from Twin Falls high school, they attended the University of Idaho southern branch, before enlisting seven months ago.

Back From Coast

Mrs. R. L. Welch has returned from Everett, Wash., where she spent the past two weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. M. L. Matheny.

Returns

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McGowen and daughter, Mrs. Carl Hollenbeck, and their children, all of Twin Falls, have returned from a July 4 trip to Pocatello.

Visits Parents

Wesley Martyn, seaman 1/c, radio technician, who has been studying at Wright's Radio college, Great Lakes, Sunday concluded a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Martyn.

Back to San Diego

Pvt. Richard J. (Skip) Hunt, marine corps, will return to San Diego Thursday after completion of his furlough here following boot camp. He will receive assignment on arrival at the marine base.

$40 Taken

George Bohannan, 140 Van Buren street, reported to police late yesterday that prowlers broke into his bedroom at the above address some time between 8 p. m. and midnight Sunday taking $40 in cash from a dresser drawer.

Visits Kansans

Mrs. Ada Hunter, Twin Falls, resident who is working temporarily in Boise this month, has written to friends here that she spent the Fourth of July on a picnic at Nampa park, visiting with old Kansas friends.

Cadets to Meet

Boys of the CAP cadet will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the CAP headquarters in the Park hotel. Girls of the organization will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the same place. The meetings will concern a course in radio instruction.

Billfold Taken

A billfold, containing a gas ration book and a fountain pen, was taken Sunday night from a machine belonging to Alexander Feltman of Twin Falls, which was parked in the rear of the USO, she told police. The name Laura Wood was stamped on the pen, she added.

Returns From Coast

Mrs. Raymond E. Butler has returned from a two-week visit with her husband, Raymond Butler, seaman first class, at San Diego, Calif. Seaman Butler has completed a course in armed guard training at the San Diego naval repair base and is transferred to San Francisco.

Son Visits

Lieut Comdr. Joseph A. Heinrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Heinrich, is home on a 30-day leave after spending almost three years at Pearl Harbor. This is his first trip to the United States in that time. En Route home he stopped in California to visit his brother, Phillip, San Francisco, and his sister, Mrs. J. W. Goodyear, Berkeley, Calif. At the end of his leave he will report to the east coast for a new assignment.

Welser Trip Planned

Mr. and Mrs. George Evans plan to leave Wednesday to spend the week-end in Welser visiting Mrs. Evans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maupin. They will return here next Sunday evening.

Sun Valley Guests

Members of the South Side Medical association, including members of the six southern Idaho counties, will be guests of the navy personnel tonight at the Sun Valley lodge, Dr. Carlyle Small, Jerome, is secretary of the association.

Move to Coast

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Reese and daughters, who came the first of the month from Boise to visit Mrs. Reese's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Evans, and spend Fourth of July week on a camping trip in the Wood river region with Castleford friends, left Monday for Spokane, Wash., to make their home. Mr. Reese, who has been in the Northrup-King Seed company offices in Boise, is to be manager of a new branch office of the company in Spokane.

HIGHWAY MERGER HEARING JULY 31

(From Page One)

in their own districts will be eligible to vote. Generally speaking anyone eligible to vote in a general election can vote, with exception that in the merger election it will not be required that the voter be registered. The voter need only sign a statement that he is an elector of the district in question.

Majority in Both

At the election the proposal must receive a majority of the votes in each district to carry. If it loses in one district, then the proposal is defeated.

If voters approve the proposal then business affairs of the two districts will be closed by the respective boards of directors and the governor of the state will name board members for the new district. On the petitions the governor is requested to name members of the present Twin Falls highway district board as members of the new board if the merger is approved.

Purple Heart to Kimberly Gunner

KIMBERLY, July 11—The purple heart has been awarded to Staff Sgt. Richard E. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley P. Johnson, Kimberly, for wounds received in action recently.

He also holds the air medal with six oak leaf clusters. He has been taking part in the invasion and is a gunner on a Havoc bomber based in England.

Seen Today

Toddler in jeans and 10-gallon hat applying for job in Times-News newsroom . . . Reed out the files notation: Two small girls holding door of library open as they call to brother across street to hurry back to park, to hurry up. . . Commissioner Ben Potter looking cool as a cucumber in his waistcoat and shirtsleeves while Chet Mrs. P. picked 'em out) . . . Art Cederquist, wearing straw hat but no coat, bicycling way homeward for lunch . . . W. G. Brown, court house boss custodian, pushing hand mower on lawn while his underlings ride around on motor-mower or just rest. . . Arnie Osland sucking a gadget to help keep down his hay fever. . . Beverley digging into lawbooks about that highway district merger. . . One city hall clerk operating intricate machine while another reads directions from instruction book. . . John Grimes thumbing through new weed booklet his weed bureau has just gotten out, free to all comers. . . And overheard: Boy bicycler on Second street north barking like dog to get attention out of his way. . . and soldier with head through draft board doorway: "Is—er—this the local draft office?" (what's he got to hesitate about?)

JOB AID OFFERED TO 40 VETERANS

To date some 40 returned veterans have been personally interviewed or contacted by mail relative to their employment status after dismissal from the service, H. Coleman, reemployment committeeman working through the local draft board, said Tuesday.

Coleman, who is assisted in the veterans work by Truman T. Greenhaigh, said that in all cases so far the veterans have either had jobs when contacted or jobs were found for them.

"We must contact each returned veteran personally if possible," Coleman said. "If they have not a job then it is our work to see that they are rehabilitated. Regardless of whether the veteran needs a job or not, a report on his status must be made by the state office."

"If he does not return to this vicinity, but establishes himself in another community, then this is reported to the state office and a representative in the community where he does live contacts him."

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

ORPHEUM
COMING ★ ALWAYS FIRST!
ENDS TONIGHT
"THE STORY OF DOCTOR WASSELL"
Starts TOMORROW
2 Swell 2 Features 2
WOMEN with WINGS!
Ladies Courageous
with LORETTA YOUNG
HIT NO. 2
ROLLICKING, FROLICKING
Rhythm on the Range
"Hi Good Lookin'"
HARRIET HILLIARD • GENE KRUPA
BOBCATS
KARNS • QUILLAN
ITAPIT 30¢ 30¢
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Today & Wednesday
LIFEBOAT
by JOHN STEINBECK
A sensational saga from 20th Century-Fox
Starring
TALLULAH BANKHEAD
with WILLIAM BENDIX
— PLUS —
"OVER THE ANDES"
Latest War News

ATTENTION! ALL HOME CANNERS!

If we all pitch in, 1944 will see the greatest food production in our history.

But that will require your help.

It's up to you to: 1. grow every ounce of food you possibly can; 2. use all the food you grow; 3. can your food by the proper and safe methods.

Every ounce of home-canned food is urgently needed. Your Government begs you not only to match what you did last year but, if possible, to *better your 1943 record.*

Put up fruits and tomatoes by the *boiling-water bath* method—a safe and satisfactory method for these foods.

But before you begin your 1944 canning of *all other vegetables,* Good Housekeeping wants to tell you how to avoid a danger that may occur in home-canned food—a danger recognized by many authorities, including the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

That danger is botulinus food poisoning!

Botulinus poisoning comes from bacteria that live in the soil and cling to vegetables. It is rare—but it isn't confined to just a few parts of the country as some people think.

Botulinus germs may be on the food *you* can. They must be destroyed. Whenever these bacteria are present in the food and are not destroyed during the canning process, they gradually produce a toxin which is poisonous.

It takes hotter-than-boiling heat to kill botulinus germs. Neither hot-water bath nor open-kettle canning provides enough heat to destroy them. That is why we advise: *the only safe way to can low-acid vegetables—which means all vegetables except tomatoes—is by the correct use of a pressure cooker!*

If you don't already own a pressure cooker, you'll be glad to know that the Government is allowing the manufacture of 400,000 new cookers for sale this summer, without priorities.

If you can't buy a pressure cooker, borrow your neighbor's . . . or perhaps you'll find one available through a community canning group. If not, form your own community group, and buy one. *To be safe, don't can low-acid vegetables any other way.*

We take this opportunity to issue two further warnings: 1. Oven canning is dangerous. It has caused many serious accidents to persons and to property. Shun it! 2. All home-canned foods should be examined carefully when opened. If there is evidence of spoilage, the food should not be used. NEVER TASTE to discover spoilage.*

By all means, put up every ounce of surplus food you possibly can. Our armed forces and the hungry nations of the earth need the benefits of our abundance.

Good Housekeeping Magazine

The Homemakers' Bureau of Standards

*For further up-to-the-minute information about really safe canning methods and how to avoid botulism, write Good Housekeeping Institute, 959 Eighth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

TROOPS HURT BY "BISCUIT BLAST"

By HAL BOYLE

AN AMERICAN MEDICAL CLEARING STATION IN NORMANDY, July 4 (Delayed) (AP)—"Biscuit blast" is causing more casualties to the teeth of front line troops in Normandy than enemy bullets.

That is the term coined by Capt. John V. Pecora, Beaumont, Tex., and other dental officers for damage caused to dentures when hungry soldiers crunch down on nutritious but stubborn "dog biscuits" in "K" rations.

Teeth Break

"We had many cases of teeth broken off dentures and bridges," said Pecora. "Some boys feel that bomb concussion or close shell explosions sometimes shakes their fillings loose—but that is imagination. It is much more likely that they hit down too hard on the biscuit in their rations. We call it 'biscuit blast.'

"There is a very easy way to prevent this. All the boys have to do is to soak biscuits for a few minutes. That gets them soft."

Pecora and a fellow dental officer, Capt. Jules A. Weinberg, Guthrie, Okla., have an office in a tent a few miles from the front-line. It is open all day, rain or shine.

In Good Condition

With only a small number of mouth wounds to treat, they have found soldiers' teeth generally in good condition. They have found no trench mouth.

"Dentistry in the field is a haphazard matter," remarked Weinberger. "It is equal to what you could get in any army dental clinic in the United States. We improvise if we haven't got everything we want."

V-12 Graduate Is Visitor in Declo

DECLO, July 11 — Apprentice Seaman Joe Mortensen visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker, Declo, a few days after graduating June 24 from the navy V-12 course at Pocatello.



MORTENSEN

He was one of 12 who completed the course and was sent to Columbia university, New York, for 16 weeks additional training.

Seaman Mortenson is a graduate of Hazelton high school, spent one year at Moscow and the past year at Pocatello.

His father, Alonzo Mortensen, Flat Head, Mont., visited him while he was here.

KTFI Radio Schedule

KNIO *KTFI

TUESDAY

4:00 Here Comes the Band
4:15 Swing for Supper
4:30 News in Brief
4:45 1A Ida Is With Judy
5:00 Music
5:15 Concert
5:30 xWorld at War
5:45 xCharlie Greenwood
6:00 xRaleigh Room—Hildegard
6:00 xFarmers of Tomorrow
6:15 xHarkness of Washington—news
6:30 xJudy Canova
6:45 Bethel Temple
7:00 Major Bowes
7:15 Chic Crabtree—news
7:30 xDeseille Boudoir
7:45 xLinders Keepers
8:00 xHand of Life
8:15 Musical Library
8:30 Army Playhouse
8:45 Swinging Along
9:00 Treasury Salute
9:15 Harry Smith—news
9:30 Homemaker's Victory Forum
9:45 Musical Roundup
10:00 *H. R. Baukhage—news
10:15 Packages of Smiles
10:30 Organettes
11:45 Art Baker—news

p. m.
12:00 xGuiding Light
12:15 xToday's Children
12:30 xWomen in the Wind
12:45 Noon Edition of News
1:00 Union Labor Marches On
1:00 xWoman of America
1:15 xMa Perkins
1:30 xPepper Young's Family
1:45 xRight to Happiness
2:00 xBachelor Wife
2:15 xStella Dallas
2:30 xLorenzo Jones
2:45 xYoung Widder Brown
3:00 Meet the Band
3:15 Mid Afternoon Melodies
3:30 Current Comedies
3:45 Rockin' Chair Time
4:00 xNews
4:15 xServenade to America
4:30 xGlen Mcardle's Sports Digest
4:45 Church of Christ
5:00 Rolling Rhythm
5:15 xNews of the World
5:30 Here Comes the Band
5:45 xDr. V. Kaltenborn—news
6:00 Say It With Music
6:15 Swing for Supper
6:25 Here In Print
6:30 Wake up America
7:00 xTime to Smile
7:30 Mr. D. O.
8:00 xKay Kyser
9:00 xJohnny Mercer
9:15 xHarkness of Washington—news
9:30 xJudy Canova
10:00 xMr. and Mrs. North
10:30 xSleepy Time Gal
10:55 xNBC news
11:00 Signing off

WEDNESDAY

a. m.
12:00 *Martin Agronsky—news
6:15 Songs at Sunrise
6:30 xNews, refreshments—news
6:45 Farm Front
6:50 Early Morning Melodies
6:55 Market Basket
7:00 Morning Devotion
7:15 Breakfast Edition of News
7:30 Swap and Sell
7:45 xAlice Cornell
8:00 Morning Shield and company
8:15 xNews
8:30 Signing off

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP)—When the Henry Aldrich program signs off for the summer from NBC's Thursday night, it will be a run on that network which began May 2, 1935. In that time Ed Sigh Jr. will show will move to CBS with a 5 p. m. spot on Sunday. Thus it returns to the network over which it originally broadcast in the Kate Smith variety hour.

Tuesday night, (Tuesday, July 11) All star baseball—CBS—6:35 Play by play from Pittsburgh . . . Talks—NBC—7:30 American Forum "How Much Regulation of Business After War".

Other programs: NBC—8 Ginny Simms; 8:30 Date With Judy; 10 World at War "Capt. Retreat"; 8 Charlotte Greenwood comedy; 8:15 Hildegarde's music . . . CBS—6:30 American Melodies; 8 Big Town drama; 8:15 Frank Morgan "Mr. Malcolm"; 9 Blue Jacket Land of Lost; 9:30 Ransom Sherman's Court; 7 Famous Jury Trials; 7:30 Jan Garber and his Hall Room comedy . . . MBS—6:45 Pick and Pat; 8:30 Hall of Montezuma; 9 Sam Spade Prison; 9:30 Sinfonietta.

Wednesday programs: NBC—7 a. m. Mitch and Madness; 12:15 p. m. Woman in White; 4:15 Serenade to America . . . CBS—7:15 a. m. Sing Along; 12:15 p. m. Terry Moore; 2 Fun With Dunn . . . Blue—10 a. m. Glamor Manor; 12:30 p. m. Ladies Be Seated; 2:15 Don Norman's show . . . MBS—10:30 a. m. Army Service Forces; 12 Gerald Foster; 2:30 p. m. Detective Mysteries.

Before Tables Turned



Photo above illustrates one of the war's oddest incidents. American flight officer at right was captured by Germans in Cherbourg battle when he landed near new German base while wounded Yanks. Volunteering to get U. S. medical supplies, he gave his parole and was allowed to go to allied lines, accompanied by German officer. They're pictured returning to German hospital with orderly carrying the supplies. On arrival, they discovered U. S. forces had captured the place, and German officer became our prisoner.

Flu Wave, Movies Put Skids To Road Shows, Says Oldtimer

By JEAN DINKELACKER

Twin Falls used to be one of the best "show towns" in the state in the early days, E. C. Lavering, former Twin Falls theater owner and operator, recalled while sitting with "old timers" here Monday.

"It was the 'flu' epidemic of World war I that started the road show skids and the advent of the movies that finished the legitimate theater as a transcontinental enterprise," Lavering said.

Owns Apartments

Now engaged in large-scale operation of apartment house buildings in Oakland, Calif., the former owner of the Lavering furniture store and theater came to Twin Falls in 1907 and left here in 1921, operating as a broker in Los Angeles for 10 years before going to San Francisco and Oakland.

The Lavering furniture store and theater building are now occupied by the Barnard Auto company.

As owner of the theater, he brought to early day residents of Twin Falls such celebrated musicians as Maud Powell, Madame Schumann-Heink and Mischa Elman, and such theatrical personalities as Julian Eltinge, famous feminine impersonator, and Guy Bates Post, dramatic star.

On the night the Lavering theater opened, the town turned out to see the play, "Shepherd of the Hills." Cost: $5 a seat.

Closed by Flu

He had booked one of the biggest musical comedies of his theater career to play here in the fall of 1918, but received word from Boise health authorities that all theaters had been ordered closed, and theatrical engagements cancelled because of the epidemic of influenza, then raging.

The theater ban resulted in the demise of the road show, because in the meantime, motion picture interests got busy and contracted for practically all of the theaters of the United States and that was that.

Elijah Lavering, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Lavering, is a repair supervisor for the Pan-American Airways at Treasure Island, engaged in repairing the huge transports that are brought back from Pearl Harbor and Honolulu. He started with the company as a mechanic, and now oversees 19 men and 15 women, his father said.

The company is moving soon to South San Francisco, where the biggest airport in the world is being completed.

Here's Oddity

Elijah, a former University of Idaho student, helped repair the navy plane that inspired the writing of one of World war II's most popular songs, "Counting in on a Wing and a Prayer."

Lavering, the grandfather of a year-old-boy, walks with the characteristic sprightliness that his friends remember, and looks not more than "two days older" than when he left, according to "Chipper" Morse, Twin Falls, one of his longtime buddies.

IDAHO NAVY CPO HELD IN SLAYING

LOS ANGELES, July 11 (AP)—John M. Maloney, 27-year-old navy chief petty officer who said he came from Boise, Ida., was held today on suspicion of murder in the death of Mrs. Mary Walker, 31, wife of Melvin Walker, a navy cook stationed at San Diego.

The woman's uncled body was discovered early Sunday in her bedroom. Sheriff's Lieut. Garner Brown said Maloney had admitted hitting her during a party without recalling afterward that she was dead.

The officer quoted Maloney, a physical instructor, as saying that he fell asleep after striking Mrs. Walker and was aroused later by a companion, Donald Pinta, 26, with whom he departed. Pinta, a navy electrician, of Los Angeles, later surrendered to police. He was booked on suspicion of murder. Pinta was detained as a material witness.

Only an hour after Mrs. Walker's body was found, her husband reached home on a week-end pass.

ACEQUIA

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wolford and daughters were called to Bancroft, Ida., by the critical illness of their nephew, Billy Grimm, who died in the Caribou hospital, Soda Springs, June 25, from rabbit fever following a four days illness.

Mrs. Herb Pet, Pocatello, who has spent the past week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brewerton, has left for Portland, Ore., where she will visit a week before returning to her work in Pocatello.

Mrs. Art Robinson, son Buddy and grandson, Kenneth Donnelly, Bittercreek, Wyo., have returned to their home following a ten days visit with her son Kenneth Rochford and family.

Staff Sgt. Earl Catmull, U.S.M.C., who had expected to leace for Shreveport, La., has been ordered to Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.

Mrs. Victor Hall has received word of the death of his mother, Mrs. Augusta Williston, at her home in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, on June 17. Mrs. Williamson has been in ill health for a long time, and in March Mrs. Hall and daughter, Margaret, were called to her bedside as her condition was critical.

Mrs. Ira Hoffman and daughters Sandra and Deanna Sue, Boise, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hammond, and with her sister, Mrs. Glenn Broadhead.

Cadet Nurse Jo Ann Bill left last week for Spokane, Wash., where she will enter the Sacred Heart hospital for further training.

Mrs. Mattie Sullivan has returned to her home in Pocatello, following a ten day visit at the home of her son, George Sullivan, and family.

Mrs. Screna Nutting and grandchildren, Andrene and Ronald Heuzs, left recently for Homedale, Ida., where the children will visit Mrs. Glenn Bebee for several weeks. Mrs. Nutting will return home soon.

In peacetime, the average American motorist used about a 42-gallon barrel of gasoline each month.

BOY SCOUT CAMP DRAWS 70 YOUTHS

About 70 boys are attending the Monument peak Boy Scout camp being held this week. This camp in the south hills is for troops from Buhl, Twin Falls, Kimberly-Hansen-Murtaugh and Hunt. Ray Balmforth, Boy Scout executive, is in charge.

This camp is the first of a series, the second of which is the Independence camp held from July 15 to 21 at Mount Independence, about 14 miles from Caldy. Glenns Ferry, Mtnidoka and Raft river troops will attend this one and Larry Lundin, field executive, will head it.

Sawtooth Camp

Third on the list is Camp Sawtooth for Lincoln, Gooding and Jerome troops. It will be held from July 23 to 29 and Balmforth will be at its head.

Troops who also the wilderness hike which is the big event for older Scouts, to be held from Aug. 5 to Aug. 12. Both Balmforth and Lundin will go on this trip. It is for Scouts who have attained first class rankings and are 15.

A special Blue district camp will be held from Aug. 13 to 19 for troops from Blaine and for other troops unable to attend other camps. The reason for this session is that a swim campaign will be conducted at Hailey during the week of the Sawtooth camp meet, where these troops should go. In order to take advantage of the swimming lessons, the boys decided not to attend the *regular camp session. It will be at* the Sawtooth camp and Lundin will be director.

Regulations

In all camps except the wilderness hike, which is a separate affair, the following items apply:

Troop applications should be made at least 10 days before their camp opens. All troop members planning to go must pass physical examinations and only registered Scouts may go.

Once at camp each troop will be "on its own." Also they must have at least one full time adult leader. A director at the camp will handle the general program.

Cars or trucks ...making transportation must carry public liability insurance.

So that the boys may buy candy, peanuts, T-shirts, etc., trading posts will be set up at the camps. Also there will be a Court of Honor each night in order to award badges won there. There will be one or two large campwide camp fires for the boys to gather around.

Courses will include handicraft work in leather braiding, etc., and a commando course with rope climbing, wall scaling, rail walking and obstacle courses.

Awarded to all Scouts attending district or approved troop camps, a new emblem, the arrowhead, will be given. Those attending district session will receive them at the closing campfire. Others will get them through their leaders.

LIBRARY'S LOAN TOTAL 100,000

Almost 100,000 books were borrowed from the public library during the fiscal year which ended June 1, 1944, according to the annual report of Jessie A. Price, librarian, submitted to councilmen at the Monday night meeting.

Terming it "a successful year" despite the fact that current events are curtailing the public's reading habits, she stated that in a number of instances books were so widely read that they had to be replaced. These included "I Saw the Fall of the Philippines," "They Were Expendable" and "Under Cover."

Total number of registrants during the year was 1,441, and the average daily circulation amounted to 250 books. On a monthly basis March was high with 10,153 volumes circulated while July was low with only 6,245. Total circulation for the year was 98,244.

Announcement was made that several hundred books were received during the campaign to provide servicemen with reading matter. Though the drive is over, books are still being received here and forwarded to the marine hospital at San Francisco, the report stated.

The librarian wrote that she was looking forward to opening the juvenile department but is hampered at present by the difficulty of obtaining trained personnel and furniture.. Consideration is being given to the postwar era with regard to rehabilitation work, job information as well as leisure reading.

Starting the year with a balance of $1,399.42, the library receipts were as follows: $13,000 by city appropriation! $359 in revenues from the pay shelf; $122 from county subscribers; and $1,122.60 in fines and collections. Total available for expenditure was $15,243.99. Expenses amounted to $12,491.21. The current year opened with a balance of $2,751.75.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When you get tired and don't work right in the daytime, you may have to get up nights. Or nagging backache or scanty pass with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorders of kidney function permit poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Pvt. Brownfield Returns to Base

Pvt. Wallace M. Brownfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Brownfield, has returned after a two weeks furlough to his station at the air base at Denver, Colo., for further orders.



BROWNFIELD

Before entering the service in February, 1944, Private Brownfield worked for the Pireatone company here. He graduated from Twin Falls high school in 1942.

He is a P-51 unit operator, which means that he maintains and repairs heavy trucks and other equipment. His job now consists of travelling from unit to unit with four other men in one of these heavy trucks and instructing the units in the care of such equipment.

Once in active service, Brownfield will be one of the men behind the lines who keep the trucks rolling.

His brother, Lewis C. Brownfield, seaman 2 C, is stationed at Farragut at the signal school at Camp Gilmore.

TROOPS TO QUELL COLOMBIA REVOLT

BOGOTA, COLOMBIA, July 11 (AP)—Acting President Dario Echandia announced today that the full powers of the Colombian government will be used to restore order, disrupted by a "military rebellion" in the town of Pasto, where a group of rebel army officers seized and detained President Alfonso Lopez.

(A dispatch from Caracas, Venezuela, said Colombian Minister of the Interior Alberto Lleras Camargo announced in Bogota this morning that Gen. John Gaitan, leading 12,000 loyal troops, had entered the city of Cali and was preparing to march against Pasto.

(A second army, under Gen. Pedro Meri Silva Pinzo, also was marching on Pasto, the dispatch said.)

Taken Prisoner

Lopez was taken prisoner yesterday by a band of military officials led by Col. Diogenes Gil, who in broadcasts over the Pasto radio proclaimed himself president of the republic.

(Reports reaching Caracas said that beside Lopez, the revolutionary group also detained Minister of Labor Adan Arriaga Andrade and officials of the superior war college who accompanied Lopez to Pasto.)

The government press office described the outbreak as isolated and lacking any importance. It also said that Lopez had not been harmed in any way and was enjoying perfect health.

Revolt Not Serious

On the basis of announcements by Echandia and War Minister Gen. Domingo Espinel, who was at the Palanquero air base, the press office said "public tranquility might be completely restored any moment."

Full details of Lopez' arrest were not available here as communications with Pasto were severed at the time of the rebellion.

Echandia, who declared a state of siege throughout the nation, said the president still was being held prisoner by the rebel officers in Pasto, capital of the state of Narino in the southwestern corner of Colombia.

Tried to Quit

Demonstrations protesting the Pasto uprising, were staged throughout the country, particularly in state capitals and large cities.

Lopez attempted to resign the presidency recently and visited the United States. The Colombia congress, however, by a big majority refused to accept his resignation on his return here, and Lopez reorganized his cabinet.

Octopuses hunt food at night, taking armsful of snails and crabs to their lairs.

5:30 KTFI

JUDY GARLAND and DICK HAYMES GORDON JENKINS'S ORCHESTRA "Everything For The Boys" Featuring men and women of the fighting fronts

SPONSORED BY AUTO-LITE

SWEET'S FURNITURE

WILL BE

CLOSED

TO SALES AND DELIVERIES DURING THE WEEK OF

July 17 to 22

Will be open to receive freight, mail and collections.

Of course you will be welcome to come in and look our stock over, but there will not be any clerks to wait on you, only at the office.

TWO OFFICES LIST FEE COLLECTIONS

Reports of fees collected during the second quarter, April 10 to July 10, were presented by C. A. Bullen, clerk of the district court and ex-officio auditor and recorder, and by Probate Judge C. A. Bailey to the county commissioners Monday.

A total of $3,407 in fees was collected during the three-month period, Bullen' report showed, $1,042.20 in recorder's fees; $399.50 in auditor's fees, and $1,005.20 in fees of the clerk of the district court.

The office remitted $3,251.34 to the county treasurer; paid $46.25 in refunds, and had $109.41 expenditures.

Judge Bailey's court showed the following fee collections:

Estates, $403.90; civil, $32.50; juvenile, $6; criminal fines, $120; costs, $66; motor vehicle fines, $90; sheriff's fees, $62.80; witness fees, $14.04; marriages, $60; adoptions, $16.60; guardianships, $12.

Gross income of the office for the three-month period was $673.84, and expenses totalled $13.36, making a net income of $660.48. Of this, $20 was paid directly to the commissioners for the settlement, and $840.48 was remitted to the county auditor.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Idaho Sugar Beet Crop to Be 24,000 Tons Over '43 Output

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—Idaho is expected to produce 2,000,000 bushels of potatoes harvested from 164,000 acres with average yield per acre of 225 bushels, according to the agriculture department's crop report released today.

For other crops, the Idaho acreage, per acre yield and total production, were predicted as follows:

Sugar beets (production only)—675,000 tons compared with 651,000 in 1943.

Spring wheat (other than durum)—382,000; 33.0 and 12,606,000.

Winter wheat (acre yield and production only)—27.0 and 16,470,000.

Oats—180,000; 40.0 and 7,350,000.

Beans (dry edible)—147,000; 1,500 lbs. and 2,205,000 bags of 100 lbs.

Cousins Reunite At London U.S.O.

BUHL, July 11—Two Buhl cousins, both sergeants, met recently in a London USO center, according to word received from Sgt. Robert Ring by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Ring.

Sergeant Ring and his cousin, Sgt. Glen Taylor, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Taylor, Buhl residents temporarily in war work in Portland, discovered on their initial meeting in the British capital that they were based only 18 miles apart.

The letter also stated that Sergeant Ring had seen Thorlet Ranger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thorlet Ranger, Buhl, while in London.

Returns to U. S.

KIMBERLY, July 11—Miss Gene McEwen has received word from Pfc. James Dornshuld, Youngstown, O., that he will reach the United States soon and will visit in Kimberly.

He is a mechanic in the army air corps and has been in the service three years. He has been in the north African and Italian theaters of war for the last year and a half.

Kool-Aid KOOL-AID Makes 5 10 BIG DRINKS! 7 Flavors

Teens are Keen for these Summer Sweethearts

a feature of our big

July Clearance



Summery Washable Prints

CINDERELLA DRESSES

$1.98

It's love at first sight between any girl in her teens and any one of these summer fashions! Clever styles in gay fast colors. Florals and checks in red, blue, green, rose. Sizes 7 to 14



Full Floral

SKIRTS

Newest Peasant . . . Rim Dirndls . . . Grand for summer wear. Elastic waist, fast color fabric. Sizes 7 to 14 $1.98



Gay Peasant

BLOUSES

Made of Fine Lawn Fabric . . . Peasant style neck in contrasting gay colors. Short sleeves. In white only. Also broadcloths in white and pastel colors. Sizes 7 to 14 ..... $1.29



Use the LAY-AWAY

Use the BUDGET PLAN



Polo Shirts

To wear with your summer slacks, shorts, skirts. Fine cotton knit, gay striped style. Sizes 7-14.

$1.29



Popular Slip-On Style

SWEATERS

Smart teens can't have too many sweaters. Get ready now for Back-to-School. Grand slip-on sweaters in luscious shades.

Sizes 7 to 14

$2.98



Fall Showing Back-to-School

SKIRTS

Smart skirts made of solid color shetlands in navy, brown, green, red, or in attractive mixed plaids. Gored styles and some pleated models. 7-14.

$2.98



Take Your Pick From Droves of

ANKLETS!

Every Color!	Every Size!	Every Kind!
Anklets for that extra slack ensemble Ideal for play or every day wear. Sizes 8½-10½.	"Linky Jr." imitation links and links — straight up cuff style. White, red pastels. 8½-10½.	"Linky" links and links straight up cuff style. "Boy" English rib anklet. All in sizes 8 to 10½.
19c	29c	39c

C. C. Anderson Co.

Twin Falls' Popular Department Store

Times-News

A consolidation on Feb. 16, 1912, of the Idaho Evening Times, established in 1904, and the Twin Falls News, established in 1904.

Published morning and evening, (except Monday morning and Saturday afternoon) and Sunday morning, at 130 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, by the Times-News Publishing Company.

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By the month	75c
By three months	$2.10
By six months	$4.00
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By the month	75c
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Outside State of Idaho

By the month	75c
By three months	$2.10
By six months	$4.00
By the year	$7.50
To all Men and Women in the Service, 3 months	$1.25

Complete news service of the Associated Press and United Press.

All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly, will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Section 55-108 I. C. A. 1932 as added thereto by Chapter 154, 1933 Session Laws of Idaho.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
WEST-HOLLIDAY CO., INC.
825 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

THE ISSUE IS ONE MAN

Although we have no reason to question the sincerity of Rep. Henry C. Dworshak, we have felt at times that he has been given to overstatement in his criticism of the present national administration and his enthusiasm for Republican principles.

But as keynoter at the recent Republican platform convention in Twin Falls, he made one statement that will make sense in the minds of those who are attempting to analyze the political outlook impartially.

"I have concluded that there is only one realistic issue in this forthcoming national campaign," he said, "and that is the determination of whether in America we are to have constitutional government under a republic, or whether we are to continue in the direction of state collectivism . . . a vast bureaucracy."

We are inclined to believe that this one major issue has grown to such proportions that it eclipses politics and changes the complexion of political organizations.

As Republican national conventions go, the recent get together at Chicago was colorless and lacking in enthusiasm. The old guardsmen found themselves in the background. There was something different about it all.

And so it will be with the forthcoming Democratic national convention. According to all indications, it also will be a cut and dried affair that will make for little spontaneous inspiration. Like the G.O.P. old guardsmen, the old-time Democrats will have the feeling that something is being stuffed down their throats.

Under ordinary conditions, there would be more competition within the two major parties themselves, but now there is too much at stake for either party to take any chances. They are concentrating quickly on the champs they will enter in the most significant election battle in American history.

Mr. Dworshak describes it as a fight between constitutional government and state collectivism. An even broader interpretation might be that it's a battle between American democratic conservatism and one man, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

It's a serious decision for the people to make when the issue centers so definitely around one individual. After breaking down many American precedents and assuming more individual power than any previous president has ever had, President Roosevelt, for the fourth time, will challenge all opposition, and the Democrats and new dealers will tag along. There is nothing else they could do about it.

WHAT IS COURAGE?

Many people are wondering these days, especially those who have sons in the invasion of France—and in all the other notless important places where Americans are fighting and dying—just what constitutes courage; what is the underlying factor which will bring victory; what is there in the makeup of every American soldier not found in the same startling qualities within the camps of the enemies.

Perhaps, if we can forget for a moment all the hokum usually said about men who do not want hokum used in describing their own personal sacrifices, we may find at least a trace of this thing not found in enemy camps.

Men who are sweating, cursing—and dying for a cause, are usually men who, in fleeting moments before making their supreme sacrifice, have not lost their sense of humor.

Losing a sense of humor is like losing a battle: if you sit in a fox-hole and smile at the mud, the rain, the heat, the parade of human inconveniences passing in a never-ending procession—you have won your own personal battle. And the winning of a lot of little personal battles will add up to the winning of the one battle which will soon change the whole history of mankind.

But to get back to smiling in a fox-hole: There's a soldier from up Buhl way who sat in a fox hole and wrote a letter.

His name? Cpl. Jack Wesling, serving overseas with a branch of the heavy artillery.

He writes: "I am sitting in a fox-hole about four feet under ground, writing this letter. It is a pretty nice place.

"I have it lined with cardboard, and am sleeping on a German mattress.

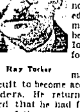
"I don't know why the Germans call themselves the 'master race'; those I've seen are small and skinny. I suppose they don't get enough to eat."

A letter from a fox-hole! A letter from an American soldier who has not lost his sense of humor. Multiply this scene a million times and you will arrive at the sum of things to come, the vital, blood-and-bone, and history-making answer which will one day soon spell out the word victory.

No enemy can vanquish a man with a sense of humor.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

CIRCUIT—The selection of Robert E. Hannegan as President Roosevelt's "front man" at the Chicago convention has been interpreted as a direct slap at Vice-President Henry A. Wallace. The new national chairman will master-mind the fourth-term "draft" in the same way that Harry Hopkins engineered the third-term attempt four years ago.



Ray Tucker

Mr. Hannegan has been extremely vocal in demanding F. D. R.'s renomination. Indeed, he has suggested that the President, if reelected, may run again in 1948. But he has been extremely bearish on the Iowan's chance of being renamed for second place on the ticket.

Recently the national chairman made a swing around the political circuit to become acquainted with his job and his jobholders. He returned to Washington with private word that he had found no sentiment for renomination of the vice-president. He explained that the party workers were dead set against another helping for Henry.

• • •

BOSSES—The reasons behind Bob's conclusions are obvious. He met hard-boiled Democratic politicians. They did not like the way Mr. Wallace was forced down their throats four years ago.

They do not relish the prospect that the Iowan, a former Republican, may become chief executive in the event a Roosevelt-Wallace slate is elected and F. D. R. eventually retires from the high office.

In short, Mr. Hannegan talked only with the bosses. He did not confab with the Hillmans, the Browders and other radical and labor leaders who insist that the vice-presidential leftist be the running mate of F. D. R. He does not realize, perhaps, that Henry is supposed to corral the pink vote while the chief executive poses as a great conservative.

• • •

SECRETS—President Roosevelt's most important political problem right now is to decide whether to rename or reject the man who made corn grow so high "out in Ioway." It ranks next to key questions involving prosecution of the war in Normandy and on the island of Saipan. He wants to make a decision one way or the other before his cohorts assemble in Chicago on July 19.

Mr. Wallace's political debits and assets have been listed above. But there is another factor in his favor. He has now returned from a good-will mission to Russia and China, where he posed as ambassador of the President with the latter's permission.

He discussed, more than is generally known, serious military and diplomatic matters with Stalin's Siberian representatives and with Chiang Kai-shek—subjects which may remain secret until the inside history of this war is written many years hence.

• • •

MYSTIC—He wanted to discover—and he probably did—why Chiang will not cooperate with northern Chinese communists in a unified defense of their country against Japanese onslaughts. It is the big interrogation point of the oriental conflict. Unless their disputes are solved, Tokyo may knock China out of the war completely and postpone our final conquest of Japan for several years.

No one yet knows whether undiplomatic Henry was able to compose these difficulties. But if F. D. R. releases a White House statement to the effect that the V. P. helped to solve these vastly important problems, and if he insists privately on the agriculturist's renomination, Mr. Wallace may get it.

On the other hand, whom will the Democrats put up as an alternative? In short, it begins to look as if the yogi mystic has wormed his way into the Democratic bosom, whether Mr. Hannegan likes it or not.

• • •

STALIN—Russia's smooth sweep through the German defenses in the east has aroused some uneasiness in London and Washington.

Military experts have informed President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull that the wehrmacht could have erected a far stiffer resistance against the red army had it chosen. They have shown in detail where the defenders made mistakes with seeming deliberation.

The answer seems to be that Hitler intends to let the forces of Stalin get chief credit for winning the war. He wants the Cossacks to march into Berlin in advance of British Tommies or American G. I. Joes, which may explain why his disheartened and poorly supplied units are battling so fiercely in Normandy and in Italy.

Hitler, according to our best diplomatic informants, has several reasons for preferring a Russian to an Anglo-American victory. He may think that Germany can wrest better terms from Moscow. He may figure that Stalin, who has a greater interest in the reich's economic future than Churchill or Roosevelt, would go light on him.

A megalomaniac, he may seek, as he suggested in "Mein Kampf," to drag the whole world down with him. He may want to bring communism to the French shores of the English channel as a permanent and consuming threat to western democracy.

VIEWS OF OTHERS

END OF THE WPA

How rapidly conditions change in these giddy days. The WPA spent ten billion dollars in eight years and had eight and a half million persons on its rolls at its peak, standing between them and their families and dire privation. It seemed then as though we never would be able to get along without it or something else with a different name but with the same function.

Yet the WPA expired at midnight June 30 with the end of the last fiscal year and if you're an average American citizen you don't even know it yet. Certainly you haven't noticed any shock as a result of its demise for its operations had stopped many months before and now only a handful of people are gathering up the records.

But no national triumph has been scored. It took a great war to take up all the job slack and create a shortage instead of an unmanageable worker surplus. There is no certainty that the coming of peace won't bring the problem back on an exaggerated scale.

We should have learned however, as the WPA workers did long ago, that "there's no future on WPA" and resolve to give every feasible encouragement to private enterprise, particularly small private enterprise which carries the only hope of widespread employment of our people at American living standards. WPA or its equivalent is only a stopgap, an alternative for something worse.—Nampa Free Press.

MEMO ON WAR COSTS

Fighting a global war is costing the nation an average of $140.5-million a day, according to figures disclosed by the treasury department in its year-end report.

During the fiscal year ended June 30, the cost of war activities was $89.7-billion. In 1943 this cost was $75.2-billion; 1942, $28.2-billion; 1941, $6.6-billion. Although the government's income from taxation doubled in 1944, it was still left with a deficit for the fiscal year of $49.5-billion, increasing the public debt to $202.6-billion as of June 30.

In these bare figures are some mighty persuasive reasons why the American people should buy war bonds to the very limit of their individual means. The government needs this money and more to pay for the war. And most American incomes have fattened so much that the burden of bond-buying—actually no more than the deprivation always called for by thrift and investment—is far from a heavy one.—Lewiston Tribune.

A GREAT IDAHOAN

R. E. Shepherd of Jerome, who died the other day in Southern California at the age of 83 was one of Idaho's great men. Perhaps he was not quite a pioneer, he came to the Gem state in 1913 already past what to some men is the prime of life, but he saw the great South Central Idaho country develop from a rather rude state to the fine country it is today, and he played a major part in the development.

Mr. Shepherd is credited with having as much as anyone and perhaps more in getting the American Falls storage reservoir built. He was always a tireless reclamation supporter. He helped organize and for many years was president of the State Chamber of Commerce. He was a statesman in the broadest sense.

A more than usually nice editorial tribute was paid him by the Twin Falls Times-News, whose community has benefitted greatly by his work.—Nampa Free Press.

Was That a Knock at the Door?

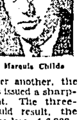


"WASHINGTON CALLING" BY MARQUIS CHILDS

DETROIT, Mich.—The headlines furnish some strange contrasts. "Individual quotas lag in war loan drive."

"Our Saipan casualties total 9,752."

You get the feeling the war effort here on the production front is sagging. But I have an idea that a closer look will show that that is not so.



Marquis Childs

Over the Fourth of July week-end, many of the General Motors plants were shut down. When the orders were issued by the company shutting down one plant after another, the United Auto Workers issued a sharply critical statement. The three-day shut-down would result, the statement said, in the loss of 6,000,000 man hours of production—more than has been lost by strikes in any single month. These plants are making airplane parts, engines, every kind of war essential.

• • •

Only a few months before, General Marshall, Admiral King and General Arnold had issued a statement calling for no slackening of production in view of the long, tough road ahead. What about it then? Why were those plants shut down?

The company issued a statement saying that work was suspended only in plants in which production was far ahead of schedule. It was a valid reason and, as a matter of fact, there may have been other good reasons for the holiday. Long hours and night shifts produce a cumulative fatigue that means diminishing production.

What seems to me significant about this episode is that there was apparently no cooperation between the company and the union—no understanding whatsoever on a fairly important matter.

It reveals a weakness that can work infinite harm in the future. From outside, you get the impression at times that labor and management are jockeying for position in what is so far a bloodless civil war.

How much it has hurt war production, only our military leaders can say. The fact is that a vast volume of war material is flowing out of Detroit to every front in this global war. Cutbacks are beginning in many industries.

• • •

The real danger will come when the war, with its compelling urgency, its imperative necessity, ends. That will be the test for this key American city. In more ways than one, Detroit is a key city. Here are the racial tensions that flared up a year ago in savage violence. Here are thousands upon thousands of workers who must find peacetime jobs along with returning veterans.

Here is a vastly expanded industrial plant that must be converted to peacetime uses. Here, hard at work, are termites who would undermine our democracy. They know—these apostles of hate and despair—that Detroit is the key that will determine our future.

While it must necessarily be brief, I want to have a look at this peculiarly American place. I want to see the planes and tanks and guns being made and I want to talk with the people who make them. Decisions are being shaped here that may loom larger than anything done by either political party in Chicago.

Part of the bloodless civil war has been a battle of propaganda. Each side has tried to put the other in a hole. The controversy over the Fourth of July shut-down is a small example.

• • •

As a result, both sides have suffered in public esteem and especially in the opinion of the millions of men who are in uniform. The damage done in the latter direction has been serious. Whether it can be repaired is a question.

On one score, at least, it's easy to clear up wrong impressions. I have talked with treasury officials in Washington and they say that, in this fifth war loan drive, individual quotas will be met for the first time.

Before the drive is over, individuals will buy in small denominations six billion dollars worth of bonds. The total quota of sixteen billions will be exceeded, says the treasury, by at least three billions.

In this one phase of the war effort here at home, there's no serious sag.

Horn Blows Warning As Auto Fire Rages

GLENNS FERRY, July 11—The car of W. R. Bradshaw, King Hill, was recently damaged by fire thought to have originated in faulty wiring. The interior of the car was badly damaged by the blaze which was discovered when the horn started blowing.

Prompt action prevented entire destruction of the car which was parked at the Bradshaw home.

FILES FOR DIVORCE

GOODING, July 11—Mrs. Lela Broadhead, Gooding, has filed suit for divorce against Carl Broadhead, Gooding, charging extreme physical and mental cruelty. The suit was filed in the fourth judicial district. James and James are attorneys for the plaintiff.

HISTORY OF TWIN FALLS

AS GLEANED FROM THE FILES OF THE TIMES-NEWS

15 YEARS AGO, JULY 11, 1929

Farmers of Mountain View have stacked the first cutting of hay and many are cultivating beans and potatoes. Cherry picking is in progress in this district. There are not many orchards, however, and in most instances, they are small.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Claar have as guests Mr. Claar's father, O. M. Claar, three sisters, Mrs. Seaver Juelsen, Mrs. Alfreda Chase, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. C. E. Claar. All are from Nebraska. Mr. Claar and Mrs. Juelsen are from Albion, Mrs. Chase from Laurel, Mrs. Sharp from Grand Island, and Mrs. Claar from Cambridge. Mrs. Chase is accompanied by her daughter, Dorothy, and Mrs. Juelsen by her daughter, Carolina.

27 YEARS AGO, JULY 11, 1917

The following is the weather forecast for the week beginning July 8, Rocky mountain and plateau regions: Fair weather with temperatures near the normal.

Miss Brittomart Wolfe, county superintendent of public instruction, is in Portland attending the N. E. A.

Employers and employes are maintaining the most harmonious relations here now, and the situation is not affected by the efforts of the I. W. W. agitators, who failed in their attempted drive. At both the Farm Bureau headquarters and the city employment agency this morning, the report given the Times was that the demand for and supply of men seemed to be balanced. Good wages and harmony prevails.

POT SHOTS

ORDEAL

Stephan Mark Brown, small son of M. E. Brown, getting his first hair-cut at barber shop. . . he wasn't crying or whimpering aloud, but the big tears were running down his cheeks.

• • •

THANK YOU, LADY—WE WISH YOU HAD FIVE, TOO

Dear Pot Shots:

Just because I think the fellow who writes this column wrote the sermon in the editorial column a few days ago I'm going to answer it in this one.

Maybe we at home need that "sermon" but there aren't many of those away from home who do not really appreciate the paper and twice last week I was in a position to appreciate this fact.

My husband was home on a three day leave for the 4th and while stretched in the "big chair" in the corner Sunday he tapped the Times-News with his finger and said "Do you realize this is a darn good paper, you just have to be away from home as I have for the last couple of years comparing papers, to realize that it just has them all beaten."

From the same corner of the room I heard the same remark the next day from my young son who came home since, at least the idea was the same though worded a little differently. He said that there were fellows at the naval base from every part of the United States and everyone who ever read the Times-News said it was as good if not better than any paper they had ever seen.

We pay for four subscriptions a month now and only wish it were possible to get the paper to a fifth member of the family (in a German prison)—I'd feel the money well spent.

—Mrs. D.

Pot's note to Mrs. D. — Your suspicion that Pot Shots wrote something in the editorial column is wrong. We aren't guilty. You'll make the learned Editorial Writing Dept. indignant by hinting that a lowbrow like Pot Shots could crash in over there.

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ONE GAME GONE

Dear Pot Shots:

Give a cheer—give three cheers—for the rubber shortage!

At least one good has come of it. One Fourth of July celebration pest has been eliminated, anyway.

The game of "Swat," whereby a rubber ball on the end of a stout rubber band "retriever" was whammed at a victim to the accompaniment of popping firecrackers, has been rendered passe.

With firecrackers "out" for the duration, to boot, it wasn't such a bad holiday.

—Hometown Hannah

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PHILOSOPHY CORNER

Dear Third Row:

The Pharaoh of Filer says if you can keep smiling long enough, before long you'll have enough to keep smiling about.

—The Clown Prince

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APPAREL AND OTHERWISE

Dear Pottie:

These hot weather spells aren't so bad, say the girls (most of 'em), if you undress properly for 'em.

—Cynic

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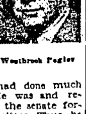
FAMOUS LAST LINE

". . . Oh, he's downstairs hulling peas in the washing machine wringer! . . ."

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

NEW YORK—On Nov. 24, 1941, the Associated Press carried a small item from Boston reporting that Sen. Claude Pepper, of Florida, President Roosevelt's confidant and political protege, had announced in a press interview the intention of the United States to adopt the German and Japanese sneak-punch method of starting a war without formally declaring a war. Congress was not to be consulted.



Westbrook Pegler

Senator Pepper had done much bellicose talking. He was and remains a member of the senate foreign relations committee. Thus he may be presumed to have known what he was talking about on that date, 13 days before Pearl Harbor. He was 41 years old at the time.

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Pepper's flippant announcement of this country's abandonment of the constitutional method of going to war was made several days before Adm. H. E. Kimmel and Gen. Walter C. Short, the American commanders in Hawaii, received their last alarms and orders from Washington. Those final communications told them nothing about any intention to hit the Japs without warning and under cover of peace negotiations in progress at the time. They counseled restraint.

The maximum information to Kimmel and Short, up to the last minute, indicated that Japan was aiming at objectives in Asia and cautioned them, under penalty of punishment, to confine their preparations to legal measures, all precautionary and defensive. This information concerning their orders and advice from Washington is contained in the report of the Roberts committee, appointed by President Roosevelt, which whitewashed the President but condemned the two commanders without trial and without an opportunity to face charges.

The President, his cabinet officers and others concerned with national "policy" were absolved by negative method. The committee decided that it was not within their province to discuss the national policy of basing the entire Pacific fleet at Pearl Harbor or "any such topic." The phrase, "any such topic," quietly precluded criticism of the policies, decisions or actions of all persons superior to Kimmel and Short, including Mr. Roosevelt.

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The remarks attributed to Pepper by the AP under a Boston dateline were as follows: "We are only waiting for Japan to cross a line before we start shooting. I do not know exactly where that line is and I am not sure the President knows exactly where it is. But when they cross it, we will start shooting. The actual declaration of war is a legal technicality and such technicalities are being held in abeyance as long as those brigands continue in force."

Considering Pepper's well-known intimacy with President Roosevelt, for whom he had acted as informal spokesman on matters concerning war, the Japanese might have taken this announcement seriously.

However that may be, Kimmel and Short, up to the very minute of 7:55 a. m., Dec. 7, 1941, were advised of no such intention as Pepper announced in Boston. In accordance with the information and instructions received from Washington they were in a state of readiness described by the army as the No. 1 alert.

"This alert," says the Roberts report, "is a defense against acts of sabotage and uprisings within the islands, with no threat from without."

Gen. Short decided to use this formula out of respect for his orders from Washington received on Nov. 28, four days after Pepper's announcement. The report says these orders were that "protective measures should be confined to those essential to security, so as to avoid unnecessary publicity and alarm."

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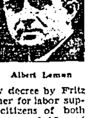
At this point, in view of Pepper's earlier announcement, the question suggests itself imperatively whether these provisions against "unnecessary publicity and alarm" were shrewdly designed to deceive the Japanese spies in Hawaii and through them their principals in Tokyo. If so, they nevertheless left Hawaii unprepared for external attack.

Thus, if Pepper told the truth, the worst derelictions that could be charged to Kimmel and Short are reduced to triviality by comparison with the offense of those who made the decision to "start shooting." Mr. Roosevelt would have had final responsibility for that decision.

If Pepper lied on his own responsibility, he should have been repudiated after Pearl Harbor if not immediately. On the contrary, however, Mr. Roosevelt not only failed to repudiate him but recently made a most cynical demonstration of his particular favor.

ANALYZING CURRENT NEWS FROM NEW YORK

PROOF—That Hitler should break his long silence and plead with engineers, technicians and factory workers to speed up production is evidence that the axis industrial machine is not delivering the goods.



Albert Leman

The air blitz, the blockade and the consumption of materiel in the white hot furnace of unending battles are slowly but remorselessly strangling nazi industry.

Proof of the emergency is a new decree by Fritz Sauckel, commissioner for labor supply, requiring all citizens of both sexes between the ages of 16 and 65 to register for employment in war plants or on fortifications that are now hurriedly being built inside the reich itself.

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ITALY—The fighting phase of the Anglo-American campaign in Italy is so brilliant that most of us have overlooked its economic importance. Wall street statisticians estimate that that the drive robbed the Germans of almost all the industrial products of northern Italy, a loss much greater than is generally realized.

The Hitler-Mussolini alliance was more than an ideological partnership. Although il duce's soldiers never pulled the weight of a great military power, his industrial contribution to the axis was second only to that of Germany's own Ruhr and greater than that of any of the occupied countries including France and Czechoslovakia.

The allies have cut off more than 80 per cent of Italy's coal, which came from Sardinia and without which northern workshops cannot operate, especially as fuel from Germany no longer is transported easily.

We have deprived the enemy of iron from Elba, copper from Tuscany, pyrites from Siena, manganese from Piombino and antimony, zinc and molybdenum from Sardinia. In 1939 Italy's bauxite production was greater than that of the United States but by taking Lecce, in the heel of the boot, and Aquila we halted one-third of this ore.

As a result, the output of Italian aircraft, ship motors, railroad cars, precision machinery, autos and farm implements has dwindled to a trickle and even that has been lessened by frequent waves of strikes by patriots.

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SLAVES—Another weakness little understood by the man in the street is Germany's dependence on synthetics because the blockade has prevented the importation of raw materials.

A study of the records convinces New York economists that artificial substances must be substituted for 80 per cent of her requirements of oil, 85 of wool, 98 of cotton and all of crude rubber.

The manufacture of ersatz articles calls for an enormous extra amount of coal and electricity. But coal also is a basic element of synthetic gasoline and rubber—six tons are consumed to make one ton of rubber. Twenty per cent of the reich's prewar production of black diamonds is now used in turning out such makeshifts. Of course, the Welsh mines, a peacetime source of fuel, are no longer available.

It is true that Germany has pits of her own. But she does not have the skilled manpower to operate them. Foreign slaves, no matter how experienced, cannot be entrusted with the valuable and almost irreplaceable machinery necessary in digging.

• • •

ALARMS—The effect of all these cumulative shortages is aggravated by the breakdown in Hitler's transportation system at the critical moment when the generals are yelling for more weapons and ammunition.

Since the invasion, slow-downs, "blunders" and violent acts of sabotage in factories have increased. As close observation of 12 million alien workers is too great a task for even the gestapo and regular straw bosses, special groups of nazis have been organized into watchdog squads in every plant. They wear an armband that displays the swastika.

But the arrangement is not efficient: The spies must spend so many hours in snooping that they have no time left for their regular jobs.

So far as we can see now, the nazi industrial machine has not yet reached the crack-up stage. But every day its materiel and manpower resources grow less; its stock piles melt, and its unfilled orders from the several fighting fronts mount alarmingly.

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HOMES—New York builders believe that the postbellum home will be an improvement of the 1940 model with extra labor-saving gadgets installed.

War work by women has demonstrated to them the desirability of homes that are efficiently laid out. Compactness and simplicity probably will be emphasized. Rooms will be fewer but of larger size; movable partitions will permit two or three to be made into one on occasion. The design and the use of mirrors will give the illusion of space. Those residing in the suburbs will want the outdoors "brought right into the house." This will be accomplished by the greater use of glass. One whole side of some buildings will be windows.

MURTAUGH

Miss Rita Trout, Pocatello, is the guest of Miss Joan Tolman.

Elmer Arstein is spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Anna Arstein, after completing his boot training at Farragut.

Miss Margaret Blanksma and Miss Laural True, Albion Normal students, spent the week-end with Miss True's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. True.

Out-of-town relatives here to attend the funeral services for Mrs. Alvin Blackburn were Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Blackburn, Ogden, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hopple, Boise, Ida.; G. A. Blackburn, Porterville, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jensen, Springville, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Humpherys, Sparks, Nev.; Mr. and Mrs. John Swanger, Salt Lake Utah; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Steel, Oakley, Ida.; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Williams, Pocatello, Ida.; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hill, Rupert; Paul D. Williams, Farragut, and Mrs. Fern Simons, Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Rex Tolman has left for New York where she will spend three weeks with her husband, Ensign Rex Tolman.

Pfc. Leon Love has arrived for a furlough with his wife and son, Jerry, and his mother, Mrs. Nellie Love. He is stationed at San Antonio, Tex.

The avocado or alligator pear was introduced in the United States in 1833.

CLIMAX NEAR IN CONVERSION ROW

WASHINGTON, July 11 (U.P.)—The intra-government squabble over industrial reconversion moved toward a climax today with the White House ready to step in if necessary to check a prolonged dispute between Production Chief Donald M. Nelson and the armed forces.

War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes said yesterday that he would take "immediate" steps if "any agency" objected to Nelson's plans to permit limited resumption of civilian goods where labor and materials are available.

Intervention Necessary

His statement left little doubt that his intervention would become necessary because the joint chiefs of staff—the nation's military high command—already has voiced strong opposition to the reconversion program as a move that might "prolong the war."

Nelson, however, was expected to put up a stiff fight to salvage his program as a necessary step to enabling industry back to a peacetime basis. Although still convalescing from a recent attack of pneumonia, the WPB chairman was expected to issue soon a statement replying to the joint chiefs of staff and defending his proposed program.

Plan Supported

Declaring that the plan was supported by "all sections of organized labor but resisted by big business," the CIO took exception to the contention of the military that even *limited reconversion now* would interfere with war production.

The principal fear of the military was understood to be that resumption of civilian production, by opening up jobs with a peacetime permanence, would prove a lure to war workers and create serious turnover in military production. Such a back-to-peace-time-jobs movement already is reported underway in many sections of the country.

They Contested for Jerome's Beauty Title



Contestants in the Jerome Chamber of Commerce-sponsored beauty contest are shown here as they lined up for the camera. Left to right they are Miss Phyllis Bliesner, Miss Charlotte Box, Miss Lillian Andeus who took first honors and is also pictured at the lower right hand; Miss Lois Jean Tooley, Miss Anna Mae Pierce (third award); Miss Mary Jean Lee, Miss Darla Hopper, Miss Leona Hepworth, Miss Jessie Shappee (second place); and Miss Eda Jane Mason. Miss Alta Mae Gross, who also competed, is not pictured. (Staff engraving)

MRS. CARPENTER NEW CHAIRMAN

Mrs. R. W. Carpenter will replace Mrs. W. H. Eldridge, resigned, as chairman of the camp and hospital committee of the Twin Falls American Red Cross chapter, according to an announcement made at last night's meeting of the chapter directors by Dr. Charles R. Scott, chairman.

A mechanical device now in use at the local surgical dressings room to aid in simplification and speed in the production of dressings was displayed by Mrs. J. Paul Thoman, chairman of the work.

Mrs. W. J. Tanner, home service chairman, announced that 174 cases had been taken care of in the past month, in the county.

In reporting on duties and work, Mrs. L. W. Folsom announced that 22 women had served in June.

Three quotas of Red Cross garments, marking the completion of the summer quota, have been shipped from the chapter according to a report given by Mrs. H. L. Hoggett.

Mrs. Ed True, representing the Murtaugh branch of the chapter and Mrs. Harold Koenig, the Hansen branch, were present at the Monday session.

RED HIDDEN ARMY COMES INTO OPEN

By The United Press

Russia's hidden army of tens of thousands of Russian and Polish men and women began emerging today from the vast forests and marshy hinterlands where for three years it had harassed the Germans.

Correspondents who visited Minsk while it still was a center of operations said the leaders of these forces and were given accounts of the exploits credited to them.

Heavily Armed

Each partisan carried a rifle, tommy gun or hand machine gun. They had none of the appearance of a hunted people. Rather they gave the impression of being hardy frontiersmen and had the sureness of hunters.

Their commander, Maj. Gen. Kozlov, a former railroad worker, told us how his forces resisted the Germans with weapons stolen from the enemy or fashioned in their own machine shops hidden in the forests. Kozlov was wearing the uniform of a Russian general.

The partisan strength reached tens of thousands Kozlov said, including the sympathizers in each village. At least 15 per cent of the partisan army was made up of women.

Helped Take Towns

Prior to the capture of Minsk, the partisans helped the red army capture Starobin and Zhlobin, the latter Kozlov's home town.

Toward the end of the campaign partisans fitted blacksmith and machine shops in the forests and made their own tommy guns, according to Girgi Moskkov, who organized a partisan formation in the Pripet marshes. Correspondents who inspected them could not distinguish the weapons from those made in armament plants.

At first, arms were obtained by combing the battlefields.

FAIRFIELD

The Fairfield swimming pool has been renovated and is now open for business and youngsters are very appreciative. The water is being supplied from the village well.

Mrs. Tom Spackman has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Wesley Hyatt, in Utah.

Mrs. Virgil Burdette from Douglas, Ariz., is visiting relatives in Fairfield.

Sheriff John Hirsch attended the Snake river valley patrol meeting at Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis McHan and children, Vancouver, are visiting Mrs. McHan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McCarter. The McCarters also have as summer guests the children of their oldest daughter, Mrs. Agnes Palmer.

Mrs. Irma McCune has left for Toledo, O., to be with her husband, Captain McCune, who is on leave from New Guinea.

The Soldier Mountain cafe, formerly Berk's cafe, will be open to the public Saturday of this week. The new proprietor will be Mrs. Fred Price.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lanman have received word of the death of their son-in-law, Bryce Day, who was killed July 1 while working in the Triumph mine north of Hailey.

For the remainder of the summer Fairfield is to have a picture show three times a week instead of the two which it has been having.

Mrs. Loree Vandiver Lee and two sons, Rigby, are visiting Fairfield relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krutsfield and son have moved to Fairfield from Reardon, Wash. They plan to make Fairfield their permanent home.

Donald Turner has completed his boot training at San Diego, Calif., and is home on a short leave.

Yeoman James Mutfiey and his family are spending a short vacation in the Smokies. James has just finished boot training at Farragut.

Betty Anne Sanford, stationed at a WAC at Gowen field, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sanford, Fairfield.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

LOSS OF SAIPAN SEVERE JAP BLOW

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

The new and heavy attacks on the islands of Guam and Rota by American warships and bombers are a natural accompaniment of our capture of the neighboring island of Saipan—the strategic air and naval base which has been one of the enemy's main shields not only for Japan proper but for the Philippines.

The war is moving very fast in the Pacific. The fresh assaults on Guam and Rota certainly presage neutralization of these bases and it's not unlikely that we shall occupy them. I believe we may expect similar operations in the immediate future against other major Japanese bases in this inner defense area—Truk, Yap, Palau and Bonin, all of which are now within reach of our big bombers.

But after we have neutralized and perhaps occupied these islands where do we go? It would indeed be interesting to know what ideas are being nursed by those two energetic and resourceful old campaigners, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, now that we have possession of Saipan. Certainly what this pair has in mind could bring no joy to a harassed Japanese government which 12 days ago, during the height of the bloody struggle for Saipan, broadcast to its public:

"We, the 100,000,000 people of Japan, must realize now, if ever, that the outcome of the battle of the Marianas (the group of which Saipan is the main island) will exert a very serious influence upon the future war situation."

Well, what "very serious influence" is likely to emanate from this volcanic island which American forces have won at heavy cost to their own ranks, and with the annihilation of an estimated 10,000 of the fanatical Japanese garrison of 30,000 which elected to fight to the death? There are several possibilities, for Saipan is at the crossroads of the Japanese empire and well provided. Uncle Sam's super-bombers with a land base less than 1,500 miles from Tokyo are about the same distance from the Philippines.

H. Gough Spends Furlough in Buhl

BUHL, July 11 — Pvt. Harold Gough, who has been stationed with the army air corps at Buckley field, Colo., and Mrs. Gough, who has been employed in Denver are spending a few days in Buhl with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gough, while on a delayed route furlough to Randolph field at San Antonio, Tex.



GOUGH

The couple also visited Mrs. Gough's mother, Mrs. Beva Allen, at Glenns Ferry.

Private Gough was formerly employed at the Buhl Feed and Ice company. He enlisted in the army in April of this year. Mrs. Gough will remain in Glenns Ferry for a longer visit.

REYNOLDS
FUNERAL HOME
24 Hr. Ambulance service
PHONE 162
Jerome Reynolds, Mgr. & Mortician

Bobier Awarded Contract for Remodeling of City Building

Longest council meeting since the May budget sessions saw the approval of a resolution to put $20,000 in bond retirement funds into U. S. treasury bonds, and a cost-plus contract awarded to Tony Bobier for the city hall remodeling.

Suggested by Kenneth Shoek two weeks ago, the bond purchase resolution was presented by City Attorney Joseph H. Blandford and unanimously approved. Investment will be made in bonds bearing interest of one and one-quarter per cent and maturing in 1947. This particular series was selected as bonds against the city must be retired in 1951. Two banks, one in Twin Falls and one in Denver, hold the city bonds and have refused to sell at the present time.

Rejecting the lone bid of Tony Bobier to remodel the city hall for $10,564.37, councilmen approved awarding him the contract on a cost-plus 10 per cent basis. The assumption was that the cost-plus plan will be considerably less expensive. Hoiger, present at the meeting, promised to have work underway by July 17.

A bid to install air-conditioning equipment during the period of construction, submitted last week by Claude H. Detweiler, was continued until the next meeting. The plans to be used in remodeling, drawn by Holmes Lash, do not include lighting fixtured and hardware installations since these materials are unobtainable at present.

The likelihood of the city's soon having an option on the 160 acres of remaining land necessary for airport expansion was seen in Mayor Bert A. Swee's announcement at the meeting this week with the landholders. Already under option are the 80-acre tracts to cost $10,000 each.

To Rent Airport Shops

Mayor Swee also announced the first step in the city's plan to further tie control of the airport by changing monthly rent of $35 each for use of the city-owned shops.

The plan discussed several weeks ago is to gradually impose fees on persons using the airport with the intention of making it as nearly self-supporting as possible in the future.

City Engineer John E. Hayes showed councilmen a preliminary sketch of the proposed field indicating the layout of runways. Breck Faulk, chairman of the Jaycees' aviation committee, appeared and questioned Mayor Sweet on the availability of details of the proposed field for use in connection with construction of a model by the high school manual arts classes next semester.

Councilmen considered the question of proposed swimming classes at the city pool to be given July 24 to July 29. O. H. Common, commissioner of parks, posed the question of whether the morning or the evening should be used for such classes as it would mean closing the pool to bathers during the lessons. No final action was taken, but councilmen were in agreement that if the classes were small the morning should be used keeping the pool available for bathers in the evening.

Milksled Survey

An intensive survey of the area's milksled is being made at the present time by Fred Baldridge, new state sanitarian, and H. S. Post, senior sanitarian, Mayor Sweet announced. In connection with last week's discussion of the existing contract between the city and the state providing for milk inspection, the document was read to the councilmen by City Clerk Charles Larsen.

The contract requires the sanitarian designated by the state, in the present case Fred Baldridge, to comply with the state sanitation laws and the milk ordinance of the city. On the city's part, it promises to pay $100 a month of the sanitarian's salary, his expenses and provide him with necessary office supplies.

Woodrow Reed, new owner of the Checker cab company here, appeared at the meeting and requested permission to use parking space in front of the Snowball sport shop for a hack stand. Permission was granted by the council, with the stipulation that if the arrangement should prove detrimental the city withholds the right to rescend its sanction.

Survey to Be Made

City Attorney Blandford will make a survey to determine the general policy of cities the size of Twin Falls in the matter of allowing commercial concerns to cut curbings for driveways and loading areas. The suggestion was made that if a set amount of cutting is stipulated in a resolution, all business houses will take advantage of it to the detriment of pedestrians. The question was raised by a resident who questioned the right of a local barbecue stand owner to extend his driveway thereby using up parking space.

June reports of the librarian and municipal judge and the May-June report of the meat and dairy inspector were approved by the councilmen. In June 102 new books were purchased by the library and 18 were donated to it. Seventy-two new registrants helped bring the total circulation for the month to 6,856. Receipts for the month totaled $122.13 in fines, pay shelf revenues and non-resident card sales.

2,363 Stock Inspected

Total of 2,362 head of slaughtered stock was inspected, 949 in May and 1,413 in June, according to the meat and dairy inspector's report. Weights-master's receipts for June were $36.10. Police judge's report showed $392 in fines and bonds, and $72 in traffic violation costs taken in during the month of June.

A decrease in the basic rates of employer insurance of from five to 15 per cent was announced in a letter from J. C. Tovey, head of the state insurance fund department. The decrease corresponded to a decrease in claims, the letter stated. Whereas in 1938 $1.53 per $100 of payroll was paid out in claims, in 1943 the figure was 98 cents per $100 as a result of the decreased number of claims. The report stated that in 1944, $7500,000 less would be collected from employers than was collected in an average of the past five years.

Building Permits

Building permits were issued as follows: Twin Falls Mill and Elevator company, to build an 11 by 36 foot frame addition and to remodel at an estimated cost of $2,000; W. Montelius, to build an addition to his shop at a cost of $300; Gertrude D. Ring, construction of a sleeping porch enclosure costing $150; to G. C. Wall, the building of a frame garage costing $60; Fred E. Sawyer, to remodel the front porch of his home at a cost of $100, and R. A. Wellhite, reshingle a roof at a cost of $150.

City Clerk Larsen announced that three licenses had been issued for permission to come here during the latter part of August. City Attorney Blandford suggested that consideration be given to the amounts of bonds posted by circuses for the protection of customers in the light of the recent tragedy in Hartford.

BOARD NAMED BY BURLEY C. OF C.

BURLEY, July 11 — Directors named at the annual business session of the Burley Chamber of Commerce are A. M. Solomon, O. E. Weldon, E. J. Burns and W. A. Shear, John D. Snow, Rotary president, and Joe Peters, Lions club head, will also serve on the board.

E. J. Burns, chamber president, in his report of the year's activities told members that 50 board meetings had been held during the year, with an average of 78 per cent in attendance.

Activities accomplished were reported by Mr. Burns as the industrial survey; support of the war loan drives and salvage drives; sending committees to various cities on business that would be of benefit to Burley, acting as host to the Idaho Commercial and Trade executives' May convention; support of the Burley airport and expansion of the aeronautical program and aid in keeping the personnel of war camp open.

This Moves Dehydration Back to '97

Dehydration of food wasn't invented to give World war II veterans in the European and Pacific theaters a touch of home products.

Mrs. J. H. Seaver, one of the early day residents of Twin Falls, Tuesday recalled that her father, the late Peter H. Smith, an investor who came to Twin Falls from Boston in 1905, was interested in dehydrated food promotion as long ago as 1897.

Was Lamson Associate

He was an associate of W. S. Lamson, Boston inventor, who promoted the dehydration of foodstuffs just before the 20th century. The shredded food, including string beans, potatoes, onions and mixed vegetables, was put up in large cans for institution consumption and in small boxes for the housewife.

Back in 1897, Mr. Smith set out from Boston with a quantity of the dehydrated food, which he intended to sell in the Klondike, then dealing with people intent on entering the gold in that part of the world.

He got as far as Seattle. The product sold so well that he didn't have to go on to Alaska to seek purchasers. During the six month period that he was away, his daughter, Mrs. Seaver, served as acting secretary for the dehydrator company.

Plant Tried Here

A dehydrator plant was set up here many years ago by Mr. Smith, and a number of local residents invested money in the enterprise. So few vegetables were raised on the tract at that time, in contrast to the vegetable-producing productions of today, that there was an insufficient supply to make the project worthwhile.

The dehydrating plant, Mrs. Seaver recalls, was housed in the building now occupied by the Landreth Steel company, 305 Wall street.

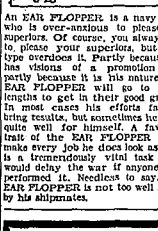
Lamson, in addition to promoting dehydration of foods, invented the cash carrier system, used in large stores, and the Lamson tread, used on the steps of public buildings and in subways to keep stone steps from wearing down.

Your
ONE-STOP
STORE
If you're looking for a good late model car, we have it.
1941 BUICK
Special sedanette, 4 door, radio and heater. Tires very good, motor excellent. Priced at ceiling.
1941 MERCURY
Four door, radio and heater. Tires and motor excellent.
1941 CHEVROLET
Special deluxe 4 door, radio and heater. Tires, motor very good.
DEPENDABLE CREDIT TERMS
Jesse M. Chase
AUTO TRADE
Shoshone St. & 2nd Ave. West
Twin Falls Phone 853

Harry M.
WALTERS
Public Accountant
ROOMS 1 and 2
BURKHOLDER
BUILDING
Tax Consultation.
Part-time bookkeeping systems installed.
Auditing and accounting.

DETAIL FOR TODAY

Ear-Flopper



6-28

AN EAR FLOPPER is a navy man who is over-anxious to please his superiors. Of course, you always try to please your superiors, but this type overdoes it hardly because he has visions of a promotion and partly because it is his nature. the EAR FLOPPER will go to great lengths to get in their good graces. In most cases his efforts fail to bring results, but sometimes he does quite well for himself. A favorite trait of the EAR FLOPPER is to make every job he does look as if it is extremely vital task that would delay the war if anyone else performed it. Needless to say, the EAR FLOPPER is not too well liked by his shipmates.

LIGHT VOTE SEEN IN UTAH PRIMARY

SALT LAKE CITY, July 11 (AP)—Republican contests for governor and United States senator and a Democratic battle for the gubernatorial post gained top interest today as Utah voters named candidates for the general election next fall.

Candidates drawing a majority of votes cast will win party nomination. In races where no aspirant has a majority, the two leading candidates will enter a runoff primary Aug. 15.

Polls in today's primary, open at 7 a. m., will close at 7 p. m.

Most predictions were that balloting would be light, probably less than the 121,000 votes cast in the 1940 primary.

Nominations are at stake for one United States senatorial seat, two house of representative posts and a complete slate of state and county positions.

Sen. Elbert D. Thomas and Reps. Walter K. Granger and J. W. Robinson are unopposed for Democratic renomination.

On the Republican side four men are contesting the senatorial nominations four in the first district congressional race and two in the second district contest.

Gov. Herbert B. Maw is opposed by State Sen. Stanley N. Child for the Democratic gubernatorial bid and Mayor J. Bracken Lee, Price, and Police Chief Reed E. Vetterli, Salt Lake City, seek Republican nomination as governor.

Acequia Officer Wins Air Medal

ACEQUIA, July 10—Lieut. Ethelbert Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roberts, Acequia, has received the air medal for action in the southern Pacific theater, according to word received by his parents.

Nature of the action which merited the presentation was not disclosed. The pilot arrived in New Guinea in time to take part in the Hollandia invasion and has been in action duty since.

In a recent letter to Richard Parker, Lieutenant Roberts described an air battle. "I was flying on our group operation officer's wing," he explained, "and he made a pass and overran the nip. The nip turned and shot out the major's left engine, but was a setup for me.

"The major got home," the pilot continued, "a distance of well over 500 miles, on the single engine. I was doubly proud because of some 20 Jap ships knocked down that day. It was the only "Tojo," which is Japan's newest fighter."

PILES? Drop Everything for this Amazing Way!
Don't worry if ordinary methods disappointed you. Get, at home, the formula used by DOCTORS adjunctively at noted Thorne & Minor Clinic. Its amazed how QUICK your pile pain, itch, soreness are relieved. Get $1.00 tube Peterson's Ointment today. If not the easy-to-apply Thorne & Minor Rectal Ointment you've ever seen or used, "Try DOCTORS" way TODAY. At all good drug stores everywhere in Twin Falls, at Sav-Mor Drug.



Preserve Victory Garden Fruits and Vegetables!
Mason Jars for Home Canning
63¢ PT. SIZE
79¢ QT. SIZE
Heavy quality glass, with smooth, rounded edges, complete with a 2-piece all-purpose screw cap. The inner lid contains a special sealing composition that makes rubber bands unnecessary. The square shaped jars store compactly. Get a supply at Penney's TODAY!

FOUND

"Oh, where, oh where has our little dog gone?" the Rev. and Mrs. Herman C. Rice, Twin Falls, have wondered for the past year.

They won't have to wonder anymore. Duke, the canine part of the household, disappeared during the Baptist assembly session last July.

The other day he was spotted on the streets of Shoshone by Vernon Smith and Dick Rice, youths attending the assembly, and a happy reunion with the Rices finally followed a little while later at the assembly grounds.

NOW at PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
EXTRA VALUE
Blankets
FOR EXTRA WARMTH

Our Famous 25% Wool Cloister
25% Wool, 50% warm, bright rayon, 25% cotton. Basket Pattern or Solid: Blue, Green, Rose, Cedar. 72x84. 5.90
Pair Blankets: Plaid and Jacquard
25% Wool, 75% Cotton. 3½ lbs., plaid. OR 5¼ lbs. 100% cotton in Jacquard. Rose, Blue, Green, Cedar. 4.98
Cotton Plaid Pairs for Spring & Fall
2¼ lbs. of strong, spring cotton. Neatly stitched ends. Rose or Blue. 70x80, big enough for a double bed! 1.98
Floral Jacquard — Full Bed Size
10% Wool, 65% rayon, 25% sturdy cotton. Rayon satin bound. In rose, blue, green, and cedar. 72" x 84". 3.98
White cotton sheet blankets, 70 x 94... 1.49

CIVILIAN HEALTH PROGRAM STUDIED

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—A civilian health program, starting with infants and dipping west of coast causes responsible for 5,000,000 wartime 4-F cases, was recommended to a senate sub-committee on wartime health and education today by experts of four government agencies.

They suggested integration of health and educational programs.

Credit Promised

Captain C. R. Wells, head of the selective service dental division and president of the American Dental association, declared:

"We'd like to see credit for dental and physical fitness just like a credit is given for algebra."

Vice-Adm. Ross T. McIntyre, navy surgeon general, asserted at the hearing, conducted by Chairman Pepper, D., Fla.:

"I believe we must come to some sort of pre-natal medical care."

He said this would have to be worked out in cooperation with medical organizations and that it need not mean socialization of medicine.

Clinics Urged

As the basis of a vast post-war program, McIntyre proposed establishment of diagnostic clinics throughout the country which would be available to all physicians and all citizens of the various communities.

Col. Leonard Rosinski, selective service medical director, described as "appalling" the extent of defects turned up in examining men for the draft. He said at least 5,000,000 were rejected or discharged because they were incapable of service.

Only 18 to 25 per cent of men examined before induction were completely fite of defects, he said.

LDS Rites Honor Murtaugh Woman

MURTAUGH, July 11—Funeral services were held at the Murtaugh L. D. S. chapel Sunday for Mrs. Elvin Blackburn. The rites were in charge of Bishop Clifford Tolman, who gave the obituary. Other speakers were William Egbert, J. W. Richards and Ernest Humphreys.

Musical numbers were vocal solos by Mrs. Norris Goodman and Alva Blackburn; vocal duet, Mrs. Alvey Lee and Mrs. Ivan Moyes. Marva and Ivan Moyes, and Mr. and Mrs. James Clawson, Duane Perkins offered selection and David Moyes the benediction.

Pallbearers were Roland E. Williams, Paul D. Williams, Norris Goodman, George Stringer, Thurman Kidd and William Hopple. Flower girls were Mrs. Norris Goodman, Mrs. George Stringer, Mrs. Lewis Olsen, Mrs. Everett Goodman, Mrs. George Nichols, Mrs. William Egbert, Mrs. Harold Peterson and Mrs. Tommy Rutledge.

Interment was in Heyburn cemetery under direction of the Burley funeral home.

Roof Destroyed in Guest Room Blaze

Fire believed caused by defective wiring late yesterday destroyed the interior and roof of a guest room adjoining a garage in the rear of the home of E. J. McNee, 120 Eleventh avenue east. Mrs. Miller, second assistant fire chief reported. He could not give an estimate of the damage.

Chief Allis said the fire started following the presence of Mrs. McNee in the room where she had been ironing. The damage was covered by insurance.

BUHL

Miss Sue McFalls, has returned to her home in Salt Lake City after a visit with Miss Mary Lou Hall.

C. B. Swallow has returned from Portla, Kan., where he was called by the illness and death of his 97-year-old mother.

Mrs. Dean Burnett and children, Logan, Utah, are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bill Love.

Mrs. Ellen Kinney and daughter, Vivian, Calgary, Canada, are guests of Mrs. Kinney's sister, Mrs. A. P. Beecham.

Donald Garner, seaman second class, is patient in the convalescent hospital at San Diego, Calif., where he is recovering from an attack of scarlet fever and malaria.

Donald Ambrose has returned from a month's visit at Nyssa, Ore.

Mrs. LaVerne Machacek and son, and Mrs. Adolph Machacek have gone to Rosewood, Tex., where they will visit Cpl. LaVerne Machacek. Mrs. LaVerne Machacek and son will remain for some time.

Mrs. Victor Sommer and daughter, Sharon, have returned to their home in Portland after a two-week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McHenry.

Mrs. E. B. Johnson and children are visiting in Idaho Falls for a few days.

Jay Rugg, Burnard Albertson and Sheldon Pulley spent the Fourth of July at Arlee, Mont., on the Rugg ranch near there.

Mrs. Ernest Beets, Rupert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright, who has been critically ill in a Rupert hospital with pneumonia, has recovered sufficiently to return to her home, and is steadily improving. The two small Betts children, who have been with their grandparents here, have returned home.

Victor Miller is in the Twin Falls hospital with a bad fracture of the right leg near the ankle, sustained in a recent fall from an apple tree while thinning apples in his orchard. His condition is reported satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Blakeley and daughters, Arlene and LaRue, Boise, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Candler. Arlene and LaRue are remaining for a longer visit.

Mrs. Alec Reed has received word that her son, LeRoy Reed, is recovering from an operation performed at the hospital in Farragut. He expects to be hospitalized about three weeks.

Miss Phyllis Howard has gone to Ogden, where she will be employed at Hill field.

Miss Elnore Hunt, who is engaged in war work in San Diego, is enjoying a two-week vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hunt.

Captain Directs First Fire, Dies as Hoped "In a Hurry"

MURTAUGH, July 11 — Capt. Judd Z. Harris, husband of Mrs. Betty Perkins Harris, Murtaugh, and son of Melvin C. Harris, Logan, Utah, directed the firing of the first round of artillery in the battle of Ringsek stroll and died as he wished to die—"in a hurry."

That message, the first received since Captain Harris was reported killed in action Feb. 22, 1944, in the central Pacific theater, was forwarded to Mrs. Harris and Mr. Harris recently by Staff Sgt. Dick Gordon, formerly of the Chicago Daily News, who was a marine corps combat correspondent attached to the same company that attacked Engwek.

Sergeant Gordon's account of the action continued: "As artillery observer for a pack howitzer unit, Captain Harris pinked the mortal target at Eniwetok and, in platoon-to-core communication with the battalion commander, gave the order to fire. Over Engebi Island he was the lowest-flying pilot in the Jap defense alert and level their bulletings.

"In the Parry Island invasion Feb. 22," the correspondent recalled, "Captain Harris again was up in a navy bomber, in his capacities to obtain the needed information about enemy troop concentrations and pillbox installations. His pilot flew low. A shell burst which came when the plane was only a few hundred feet in the air blew the cowl upon Captain Harris and his pilot, *died instantly as remnants of the plane careened into the ocean.*

"Judd always said he wanted to go out fast, explained his howitzer buddies. It is small consolation, but if he had to get hit, it came as he hoped it would come," Sergeant Gorden wrote.

Well Liked Leader

The enlisted men who served under Captain Harris said he was one of the best-liked leaders in the unit and his fellow officers agreed. They said he was enthusiastic for his command although Harry James and his "swing" as a hangover from the days when he played a trumpet in Glen Miller's famous dance band, and how he taught a native boy how to play ping-pong during his fifteen hours.

The captain had had a civilian pilot training before he was commissioned at Quantico, Va., in April of 1942, and his ambition was to be fighter pilot. That desire never was achieved, but when the pack howitzer outfit needed an aerial observer for the Marshalls invasion, Captain Harris was asked to take that role.

"He did a crack job at Eniwetok, the men said, and when his commanding officer, marine Maj. Alfred M. Mahoney, Quincy, Mass.

"Judd always was sure he'd be done, Captain Harris did it, but he was a happy-go-lucky and joking to the last. The communications officer of the unit had a fondness for beer. Over the Parry island, Captain Harris, who seldom drank himself, wisecracked by radio: 'Say Al, I've a nice cold bottle of beer up here. Want me to drop it to you by parachute?' Replied Lieutenant Nixon, 'Can't, I'm dead.'

Born in Utah

Captain Harris was born Oct. 4, 1918 in Logan, the son of Melvin C. and Hattie Young Harris. His father is Logan city attorney. He was graduated from the Utah State Agricultural college in 1941 and was listed in the marine corps May 8, 1941.

He was called to active duty Jan. 30, 1942, and was commissioned a second lieutenant April 11, 1942. He left for overseas duty in June, 1942. Captain Harris was married to Miss Betty Perkins, Murtaugh, April 25, 1942, and she and his father are his only survivors.

OAKLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tolman and children Lee Angeles, Calif., are visiting at the Parley Tolman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McKay and daughter, Portland, Ore., are guests of Mrs. McKay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parley Tolman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Golden Burch returned from Salt Lake City where they attended the graduation exercises of a beauty school from which Mr. Burch's sister, Miss Jennie Burch, was a graduate. Miss Burch is a former resident of Oakley.

Mrs. Harvey Tanner returned from Boise where she visited relatives.

Mrs. George Ellison, Farmington, Utah, has been a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Dean Carriney, and Mr. Carriney and children.

Aubrey G. Reed, 1/c Shipmaster, from Pearl Harbor navy ship yards, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Leonard Critchfield, and family, enroute to Camden, N. J., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed. He is being transferred to a navy ship yard in the east.

GLENNS FERRY

Mrs. I. J. Higgins and Mrs. Allen Burney and son are home from a visit in San Diego and Los Angeles, Calif., with James Higgins, seaman first class, and other relatives for the past 10 days.

The Robert Pusey family and Mrs. Jack Simplot and family, Caldwell, have been visiting in the George Pusey and George Rosevear homes here. Mr. Pusey returned Wednesday.

A. P. Bennensolp, with a ship repair unit stationed at Farragut, is visiting his wife at the home her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Greer.

Mrs. Ida Snodgrass, Pocatello, has been visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dale Sanborn.

James Hemenway, King Hill, has been promoted to master sergeant.

Sammie, 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lindley, underwent an operation for intestinal trouble in the Wendell hospital.

Mrs. Wayne Jones has taken charge of the Grange store here. Former manager was William Tyson. He and Mrs. Tyson expect to move to California soon.

Members of the local Moose lodge have scheduled their annual picnic at the city park for July 30.

* * * *

Hero's Death



CAPT WDD Z. HARRIS
(Staff engraving)

Honor Court and Show for Scouts

OAKLEY, July 11—A court of honor, under the direction of Scoutmaster Lloyd E. Smith, was held at the Cassia playhouse last week in connection with a free picture show for all Scouts and their parents, the parents of all servicemen and girls of corresponding ages of Scouts.

Those receiving first class badges were Ray C Beeke, La Var Whittle, Lloyd Smith, Duane Taylor and David Martindale.

Val Pratt received second class badge; Jerry Elton, a merit badge for music; Fielding Hale, merit badge for bookbinding; Rodney Hale, three merit badges, bookbinding, safety and public health, and Alan Hardy, first class badge.

The badges were presented to the boys by their mothers.

The film shown was "Yank at Eton," starring Mickey Rooney.

Burley Legion Sets Meeting at July 12

BURLEY, July 11—Burley American Legion post and auxiliary will meet Wednesday evening, July 12, in the municipal park, for a picnic to be followed by nomination of new officers, according to H. P. Deardorff, commander.

Election will be held Aug. 9.

Time Tables

Schedule of passenger trains and motor buses entering through Twin Falls.
UNION PACIFIC, TWIN FALLS BRANCH (DAILY)

Northbound

No. 571 arrives	10:15 a. m.
Leaves	10:30 a. m.
No. 577 arrives	2:00 p. m.
Leaves	2:00 p. m.

Eastbound

No. 576 arrives	9:40 a. m.
Leaves	10:00 a. m.
No. 572 arrives	2:00 p. m.
Leaves	2:10 p. m.

RHOSHONE CONNECTIONS

Portland Motor Stage, Shoshone arrives 2:20 p. m.
Leaves Shoshone, westbound.
Leaves Shoshone 1:20 p. m.

Eastbound

No. 839 leaves	8:00 a. m.
Northbound	
No. 840 arrives	4:30 p. m.

UNION PACIFIC STAGES
Westbound

Arrives	8:56 a. m.
Leaves	9:00 a. m.
Arrives	8:33 a. m.
Leaves	8:43 a. m.
Arrives	5:27 p. m.
Leaves	5:33 p. m.
Arrives	10:15 p. m.
Leaves	10:30 p. m.

Stages arriving at 8:27 p. m. goes west via Jerome, Wendell and Gooding; arriving at 8:56 a. m. and 10:15 p. m. go east via Buhl and Hagerman. Stages arriving at 8:33 a. m. and 5:27 p. m. go to Twin Falls and one from west over each route.

Eastbound

Arrives	10:18 a. m.
Leaves	10:25 a. m.
Arrives	1:53 p. m.
Leaves	1:55 p. m.
Arrives	5:13 p. m.
Leaves	5:23 p. m.
Arrives	9:05 p. m.
Leaves	9:00 p. m.

Stages arriving at 10:18 a. m. and 5:13 p. m. come via Jerome, Wendell and Gooding; leaves arrives at 10:25 a. m. and 2:30 a. m. come via Buhl and Hagerman.

OTHER STAGE LINES

TWIN FALLS—SUN VALLEY

Leaves Twin Falls	10:15 a. m.
Arrives Sun Valley	1:30 p. m.
Leaves Twin Falls	4:00 p. m.
Arrives Twin Falls	7:45 p. m.

(Via Richfield, Carey)

Arrives Sun Valley	1:00 p. m.
Leaves Sun Valley	6:15 a. m.

(Via Richfield, Carey)

Arrives Twin Falls	10:15 a. m.

HUNT—BRANCH CONNECTION

Leave Twin Falls 7:15, 9:15, 11:15 a. m. and 1:05, 3:15 and 5:05 p. m.	
Arrive Twin Falls 9:15, 9:45 a. m. and 1:15 noon, and 3:25, 5:45 and 12:15 p. m.	

SALMON RUN

Leave Twin Falls	8:15 a. m.
Arrives Salmon	2:45 p. m.

(Mon., Wed., Fri.)

Leaves Salmon	6:30 a. m.
Arrives Twin Falls	4:00 p. m.

(Tues., Thurs., Sat.)

TWIN FALLS-WELLS
To Wells

Leaves	10:30 a. m.
Arrives	10:50 a. m.

From Wells

Leaves	8:10 p. m.
Arrives	7:30 a. m.

TWIN FALLS-RUPERT
To Rupert, Burley, etc.

Arrive	10:00 a. m.
Leaves	8:10 p. m.

TWIN FALLS TRANSIT
South run, leave Perrine hotel corner on the hour; east via Main South and Trust corner 15 minutes after the hour; west run, leave Walgreen corner on the half hour; north run, leave Bank and Trust corner at 15 minutes to the hour.

CLOSING TIME FOR MAIL DISPATCHES

Train No. 572 (west, Buhl and Burley)	2:00 p. m.
Filer daily	10:00 a. m.
Train No. 577 (west, Buhl and Burley) daily except Sunday	2:00 p. m.
Train No. 576 (east) daily except Sunday	9:40 a. m.
Train No. 572 (east) daily except Sunday	7:30 p. m.
Stages to Wells, Nev., daily except Sunday	7:45 a. m.
Stages to Sawtooth resort and Ida. trains east and west daily	8:35 a. m.

Cyanide Fumigation
Bed Bugs - Fleas - Moths
Give size of house, etc—
ORLO WILLIAMS
Twin Falls Floral Co.

2 YANKS HONORED FOR TANK ACTION

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN NORMANDY, July 11 (AP) — Two paratroop privates who broke up an enemy attack by boldly destroying three tanks at 30-yard range with bazooka rocket launchers and shoulder with an assistant divisional commander today as all three received the distinguished service cross.

They were among seven members of the 82nd airborne division upon whom Gen. Omar N. Bradley pinned the crosses in a simple but solemn field ceremony honoring their brotherhood in bravery.

The bazooka team whose barrage was credited with smashing a strong enemy attack on a vital river position was 19-year-old Pfc. Gordon Pryne, Van Buys, Calif., and Pvt. Marcus Helm, Buffalo, N. Y.

Pryne, who is the gunner, and Helm, the loader were at the end of a bridge swept by heavy artillery, mortar and shell arms fire when the nazis attacked with tanks, supported by an infantry company.

Waiting until the tanks were only 30 yards away, Pryne and Helm rose from their shelter and poured in the bazooka rockets which stopped one of the tanks and caused the rest of the enemy to run.

Brig. Gen. James M. Gavin, Mt. Carmel, deputy division commander, was cited for his heroic action in leading troops in a frontal attack on strong German positions.

Buhl Man Writes At French Front

BUHL, July 11—I am sitting in a foxhole about four feet underground," writes Cpl. Jack Wesling from somewhere in France in a letter to Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelsen, Buhl. "but it is a pretty nice place. I have it lined with cardboard and am sleeping on a German mattress."

Corporal Wesling took part in the Normandy invasion with a heavy artillery group. The letter dated June 15, states: "I have killed a few of the master race' as most that I've seen are small and skinny. Suppose they have got good reason for that as most of the German soldiers are just kids. Anyhow they look it."

"We have been on the pick up trinkets of German make yet," the corporal explained. "I do have a few name plates that I have taken off a German car. Received a package a number of 88-mm guns and machine guns, along with loads of ammunition that have been left behind."

Corporal Wesling was born in Buhl and graduated from the Buhl high school with the class of 1942. Prior to entering the service he was employed at the Pickrell Mercy company, and drove trucks for Mr. Nelsen until he entered the army. He is the Douglas aircraft plant in California. He entered the army in February of 1943 and sailed for overseas duty in December of that year.

Sheriff Warns on Bad Check Wave

BURLEY, July 11 — Fraudulent checks have been circulating for the past few days in Burley, Sheriff Saul H. Clark warned residents today.

He stated that since July 1 at least 10 said checks have been passed on Burley stores and residents in amounts ranging from $5 to $35.

Sheriff Clark told the residents to call the bank if in doubt about a check and not to cash one unless they have identified the endorsed it. In any case which is doubtful, he told them to have the check drawn to place his right index finger on an ordinary ink pad and then leave a fingerprint on the back of the check.

RUPERT

Miss Irene Mason and son, Roger, and Kirby Winton, all of San Francisco, Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Winton.

Alden Nelson, assistant manager at the J. C. Penny store for the past two years, will leave soon to assume management of the Penny store in Heyburn. Mr. Nelson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Real Nielson, Rupert.

Mr. and Mrs. Orase Selby and son, Medford, Ore., were here to attend funeral services for her brother, J. Glenn Nelson, San Diego, Calif.

Cluff Johnson, San Bruno, Calif., is here to spend the time before his induction into the army with his wife and two children and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson.

Mrs. William Norris with her infant son, born June 27 at Rupert general hospital, has been released and are now at home.

Mrs. Lee Johnson and two children are returned to their home at San Bruno, Calif., after a three weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Boldi.

Mrs. and Mrs. Calvin Kearns and two small daughters, California, are spending their vacation here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Walker and baby, Idaho Falls, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Fenton, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winton Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lake Williams and daughters, Miss Mildred Williams, Miss Dora Williams and Mrs. A. A. Biehl, spent the July 4 holiday in Rupert.

Miss Roberta Culley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Culley, has entered summer school at the University of Idaho, southern branch.

WOMEN IN YOUR 40's
Do You Rate HOT FLASHES?
If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Made especially for women—it helps nature! Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Wins Flying Cross



LIEUT. GLEN E. TANNER

... For extraordinary achievement in aerial flight, Lieutenant Tanner, Paul, has been awarded the distinguished flying cross at a 15th AAF base in Italy. He has four mail planes to his credit. (15th AAF photo-staff engraving)

* * * *

DFC Granted to Paul Flier for 4th Nazi Plane

15TH AAF IN ITALY — First Lieut. Glen E. Tanner, the 23 year old AAF P-38 fighter pilot from Paul, Ida., who destroyed two German HE 111 bombers over Yugoslavia on April 3, 1944, has now boosted his total of enemy planes destroyed to four and has been awarded the distinguished flying cross for "extraordinary achievement in aerial flight" in the Mediterranean theater of operations.

The incident for which Lieutenant Tanner was awarded this high honor occurred on May 18, 1944 when his P-38 fighter group was escorting heavy bombers to the Ploesti oil fields. It was on this mission that he shot down two German FW 190 fighters to raise his score to four German planes destroyed.

The citation reads in part, "When the P-38s arrived at the rendezvous they discovered a single group of bombers under vicious attack by thirty enemy fighters. Lieutenant Tanner immediately led his flight into the mass of enemy fighters and engaged them with such persistent aggressiveness and ability that the enemy was forced to break off their attack upon the bombers who then returned to their base without molestation, further damage from the enemy fighters. In the ensuing combat, Lieutenant Tanner personally destroyed two and damaged several additional enemy fighters."

The citation then continues with the story, "Although repeatedly attacked and with his ammunition exhausted, Lieutenant Tanner repeatedly exposed himself to enemy fire by turning head-on into the enemy. These gallant and skilful maneuvers enabled his element leader to destroy one, probably destroy another, and damage an additional enemy fighter. Lieutenant Tanner's gallant and courageous maneuvering on this occasion as well as his outstanding record of enemy fire has inspired his comrades and reflects great credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States of America."

Lieutenant Tanner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Tanner, box 244, Paul. Following his graduation from Paul high school in 1938 he was a rancher and farmer until he enlisted in the AAF on January 25, 1943. He received flight training and won his wings and commission as a second lieutenant on June 23, 1943 at Williams field, Ariz.

In addition to the distinguished flying cross, Lieutenant Tanner wears the air medal with four oak leaf clusters.

COUNCIL TO AID MILITARY FORMED

Formation of a central Idaho camp and hospital council to act as a channel between the civilian and the military in providing recreational needs and comforts for army and navy men in hospitals and military camps in this area, was perfected last week-end, according to Mrs. Roy Smith, Jerome, secretary.

Red Cross officials who assisted in the organization of the council at the Red Cross headquarters in Twin Falls, included:

V. H. Kimbrough, Boise, general Red Cross field representative; Mary Randolph Hughes, Sun Valley, field director; Kay Finlayson, recreational Red Cross worker at Sun Valley; Mrs. B. Dolan, Preston, field representative; Mrs. Paul Vernon, Boise, national chairman of the Camp and Hospital committee.

Mrs. R. W. Carpenter, Twin Falls, was elected council chairman; Kales E. Lowe, Burley, vice-chairman; Mrs. Smith, Jerome, secretary, and Lowell Wilie, Gooding, treasurer.

The council is comprised of representatives from Cassia, Minidoka, Blaine, Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties and Buhl.

Dr. C. R. Scott, Twin Falls and Sun Valley, served as temporary chairman of the meeting, and Mrs. Dolan served as temporary secretary.

Next meeting of the council will be held at 8 p. m. Aug. 1 at the Idaho Power company building, Jerome.

Minidoka Pioneer Called by Death

PAUL, July 11—Herbert Peterson, 78, pioneer resident of Minidoka county, died here Sunday at 8 p.m. He ran the first livery service in Heyburn and one of the first brake river ferries in this area.

He was born on March 4, 1886 at Oslo, Sweden, a son of John and Christina Peterson. Following the death of his father in Sweden, Mr. Peterson, then a boy of 11, accompanied his mother, two brothers and two sisters to America where they settled in Draper, Utah.

He was married to Lucy H. Herbst in the Logan L. D. S. temple on April 25, 1888, and they lived in Utah for 10 years when they brought their family to Idaho, settling first at Camas in northwestern Idaho. Three years later they moved to Pocatello where Mr. Peterson operated a meat market until 1904 when they moved to Heyburn. In 1907 he and his family homesteaded on the place on which he had since made his home, with exception of a few years spent in Montana on government land.

He was ordained a high priest in the L. D. S. church on May 24, 1936. His wife preceded him in death Oct. 25, 1939.

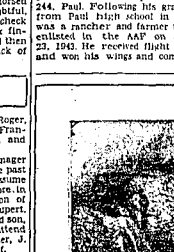
Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. G. B. Montgomery, Rupert; four sons, Orson H. and Leslie Soth of Paul; Elmer, Portland, Ore., and A. L. Peterson, Burley; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Strange, Murray, Utah and Mrs. Sabina Hunter, Bennett; five granddaughters and six grandsons, two of the latter being members of the armed forces.

The body is at the Payne mortuary in Burley where funeral services will be arranged after word is received from relatives.

Wounded

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—Two Idaho soldiers have been wounded in action in the Mediterranean area, the war department said today. They included:

Sgt. Earl L. Schrenk, son of Mrs. Dorothy Schrenk, route one, Declo.



Jap Souvenirs Sent by Sons To Ferry Parents on Display

By ELMA MINEAR

GLENNS FERRY, July 11—Bullet riddled flags, a navy manual with a bayonet hole perforating it and a pagan idol are mementoes of the life Sergeants Kenneth and Bill Gwin, veteran jungle fighters with the army engineers in New Guinea are living. Trophies they have collected from December, 1942, to September, 1943, are being displayed by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gwin, in the Glenns Ferry Power auditorium.

Nor have these boys spent all their time collecting trophies to send back home. They joined the army in September, 1940 and took their basic training at Fort Lewis, Wash. The only time they have been home since then was in September, 1941. Immediately after Pearl Harbor, they made coastal defense and barbed wire entanglements around Puget Sound.

On Fish Convoy

In addition to this they were aboard the first convoy to sail for the southwest Pacific. They left for Australia March 17, 1942, and landed in Port Moresby, New Guinea, in December, 1942.

In the battle of Port Moresby, the Gwin brothers helped build roads and bridges through the Owen Stanley mountains. They also were at the Buna Mission, Tampu, Nassau bay, Sonanando, Solomons and Lae during the fighting there.

At times they were stationed in coconut and banana groves, but more often they were on "fighting" jobs with work every minute of daylight and nights made sleepless by Jap snipers.

General Douglas MacArthur visited their camp and talked to the men, assuring them that, "You may not have been awarded medals, and you may not have been cited for extraordinary gallantry in action, but every American soldier who has set foot on New Guinea soil is a hero."

To keep his mind off the Jap snipers at night, Sergeant Bill Gwin made a sheath knife from a file and cartridges, embellishing it with a New Guinea coin. It is in the display.

On Display

Other articles the boys collected include two bayonets, insignia, photographs, pins, knives, coins, cards, chop sticks, fans, rice bags, hat insignia and a dragon painted on the back of a shirt.

Sgt. Kenneth Gwin has also sent his mother hand made lace table cloths, bedding, blankets and Japanese silk kimonos. He writes that he has some tales to tell when he gets home.

D-Day Described By Paratrooper

GLENNS FERRY, July 11—Pfc. David P. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Miller has written home that he was a member of the invasion force on D-day. Pvt. Miller is with a parachute infantry division now in France.

Mentioning the Red Cross service, the paratrooper commended its aid in the way of doughnuts and coffee on the day of invasion. Church services were held in one of the lamps he explained and all prayed that things would turn out for the best. Just before the planes took of, al the men shook hands with their buddies and wished each other luck and God speed.

As they came over the French coast, the private described, it seemed like "all hell broke loose." Flak came up and the men hit the silk. Tracers from machine guns were all around them as they floated down to earth, and followed them all the way down. From the time they hit the ground it was a continuous battle all day long.

Private Miller entered the service in September of 1942, and received basic training in Florida, Georgia and Camp Mackall, N. C. Early this year he was sent to England.

Another brother, Wallace Miller is in an amphibious tank division and has seen Pacific combat duty. He received his training at San Diego after entering the service in October of 1942.

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41 Ford Deluxe Coupe
41 Ford Convertible Club Cpe
41 Chevrolet Master Club Coupe
41 Chev. Master Town Sedan
41 Plymouth Deluxe Coach
41 Oldsmobile Sedan
41 Pontiac Torpedo Coupe
40 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan
40 Studc. Champ Cruiser Fordor
41 Studc. Champ Tudor Sedan
40 Ford Std. Tudor Sedan
39 Plymouth Fordor Sedan
38 Plymouth Coach
38 Ford Std. Tudor Sedan
38 Ford Std. Coupe
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WE BUY — SELL — TRADE
UNION MOTORS
THRIFTY USED CARS
FORD—LINCOLN-ZEPHYR

FOWL

Something Always to Keep in Mind in Balanced Menus

Nearly everyone likes fried chicken and roast turkey, but that's not the only reason why fowl is something always to keep in mind in planning balanced menus. Poultry and the other items in nutrition Group Five are for the most muscle tissue which contains a high percentage of protein, phosphorus and iron and is fairly rich in vitamin G, an element that's essential for normal nutrition, proper growth healthy nerves and preservation of youthful characteristics. At all times, practically every domestic fowl is regarded as a family treat. With meat being rationed, poultry now plays an increasingly important part in your meal planning.

BUTTER-KRUST

Should Be kept in Mind, Too!

BUTTER-KRUST "Enriched" Bread is another food to keep in mind, and not only because it is fresh, wholesome and tasty. Its "enrichment" with all the additional food elements approved by the government makes BUTTER-KRUST the logical mainstay of family food consumption. It's one of the best protections against dietary deficiencies that can easily result from wartime conditions. Keep BUTTER-KRUST on your table morning, noon and night.

Eat TWO Slices at Every Meal



Buy BUTTER-KRUST BREAD From Your GROCER

Social and Club News

Women's Vacation Camp Officials Slate Meeting

Because of wartime restrictions on travel and difficulties of obtaining gasoline for a trip even as short as to Easleys, above Ketchum, there will be no annual summer women's vacation camp this year, officials of the organization announced yesterday. In its place, an afternoon educational meeting will be held for all interested women, men and 4-H club boys and girls of south Idaho Tuesday, July 18, at the Twin Falls high school auditorium, it was announced Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. L. A. Hansen, member of the publicity committee for the session.

Featured speakers will be two of the speakers at the annual vacation camp for eastern Idaho women at Lava Hot Springs, July 14, 15 and 16, who will be brought here by Miss Marion Hepworth, state home demonstration leader in charge of the women's camps throughout the state.

Edwardo Prats, Natal, Brazil, an authority on Pan-American problems, will be one of the speakers, and Dr. Chandler, Bragdon, will be the other speaker.

Miss Hepworth will bring films *from the American Research Camp* being made in Peru, which will be of special interest to women and 4-H girl campers.

Other program numbers, to include special music, will be announced.

Decorations for the all-afternoon meeting will be under the direction of Twin Falls Garden club members.

Mrs. Roy J. Evans is general chairman of the meeting; Mrs. W. A. Poe is her assistant, and Mrs. Esther Bates is in charge of the program. Besides Mrs. Hansen, publicity is in charge of Mrs. J. M. Pierce and Miss Florence Schultz, district home demonstration agent here.

* * *

Farewell Events Given to Honor E. W. Thompsons

Mrs. E. W. Thompson, who leaves next Monday with her husband, the Rev. Mr. Thompson, for New York City to take up study at the New York school of social work, affiliated with Columbia university, was the luncheon guest of Miss Edith McCullough Tuesday noon. Only a few close friends attended the informal affair.

Wednesday night, the pastor and his wife, who have been working at the Hunt relocation center, will be honored at an evening social by adults, and Friday night, young people there plan a banquet in their honor.

Next Sunday, the Rev. Mr. Thompson will give his final sermon for the youth of the center, with whom he has been working during his assignment there.

Last week, members of a W. S. C. S. circle entertained at delightful farewell tea at the home of Mrs. Ralph E. Smith for Mrs Thompson.

* * *

Fairfield Legion Auxiliary Elects

FAIRFIELD, July 11—The Legion Auxiliary met with Mrs. Gladys Kramer and elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Gladys Kramer; vice-president, Hattie Lamson; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Perkins; historian, Nyda Clutter; sergeant-at-arms, Nell Smith; chaplain, Margaret Giesler. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Tom Sanford.

* * *

Shamrock Club Arranges Picnic

Shamrock club met Sunday at Harmon park for their annual picnic. Nearly all the club members and their families attended.

It was a pot-luck affair and the club furnished the ice cream.

After eating, the children went swimming in the pool and the older people spent the afternoon socially.

* * *

Mrs. Murray Hostess At Filer Bridge Club

FILER, July 11—Mrs. Earl Murray was hostess to the Washington Bridge club Friday afternoon with Mrs. E. D. Vincent, Mrs. N. L. Larson, Mrs. A. Davis and Mrs. R. S. Armes as guests. The rooms and refreshment tables were decorated with summer flowers. Prizes went to Mrs. Larson, Mrs. Glenn Davis and Mrs. A. F. DeKlotz.

* * *

Calendar

Twin Falls chapter, American War Mothers, will meet Friday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Annie Anderson, 340 Blue Lakes boulevard, for the annual picnic. Members were requested to bring table service and sugar.

* * *

Mountain Rock Grange will hold the annual picnic for members and their families Sunday evening, July 16, at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Jones. Members are asked to bring a covered dish, sweetened fruit juice and table service.

* * *

Regular circle meetings of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church will be held Thursday afternoon, July 13, as follows:

Circle 2: At 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. F. Cordes.

Circle 3: A picnic in the City park at 1 p. m.

Circle 8: At the home of Mrs. J. G. Goodding, 1139 Seventh avenue east at 2 p. m. with Mrs. F. E. Haynes assistant hostess. Mrs. Tom Warner will be in charge of the program, and Mona Annis, music.

Circle 9: At the City park for a picnic at 1 p. m.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

August Picnic Plans Outlined By Demo Women

A meeting to formulate plans for a picnic was held by the Democratic women's study club Monday at the home of Mrs. R. E. Morehouse, in place of the regular meeting which was postponed because of party conventions. About 20 attended.

Plans were made to have the picnic supper Aug. 1 at the Filer fairgrounds if possible. After answering roll call with current events, the business session was spent contacting possible speakers for the event.

Standing committee heads were *selected with Mrs. Ada Powell and* Mrs. A. L. Smith on the program committee, Mrs. E. M. Kloppenberg heads the housing committee and Mrs. Cora Hicks, the refreshment committee.

Mrs. Morehouse had decorated her rooms with madonna lilies.

* * *

Birthday Event for Mrs. Vernon Davis

BUHL, July 11—In honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Vernon Davis, a potluck supper was recently held at her home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hamlin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoon and family, Ed Hoon, Mrs. Evelyn Shaver and family, Mrs. Evelyn Davis and the honor'd guest and her family.

Mrs. Vernon Davis is the manager of the Gray apartments, and the guests were all occupants of the apartments. The honoree received many lovely gifts

* * *

CARE OF YOUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

Mothers are shocked every now and then by a report from the neighbors who are angry or distressed or frightened by the sex play of the little children. Of course it is the other child who offended, not the child of the mother who makes the complaint, and of course the mother of the child complained about is quite certain that the fault lay with the other one.

There is no use in trying to blame anybody. This sex play is an expression of the curiosity every child has about the body, about his sex organs, and what they mean. People do not, and in all honesty they cannot—give the children the information they are asking for. It is not knowledge about actual sex life they are searching for but for a few facts about themselves. Given the answers briefly and matter-of-factly, they usually turn to other mysteries. If they persist in sex play either their curiosity has not been satisfied or something or somebody is exciting them in this direction.

Precautions

Most people today try to give the child the brief bare facts they ask for. We must search for the other causes of excitement. First, make sure the parts concerned are perfectly clean and don't guess about it. Then make sure that all clothing is loose enough to allow free circulation of air about the body. Let pants be wide open, not closed at the knees and make sure that they are cut so as to permit no bulk in the crotch. This is important. Keep the clothing light in weight and porous so as to avoid gathering perspiration at these parts. Anything that irritates the skin of the genital organs is likely to cause trouble. If all these points have been checked without result, have the child examined by a competent physician.

Now for the psychological side of the story. Be careful about telling exciting stories to such children—stories of brutality, fear, danger. Don't talk mysteriously about sex, babies, or sex crimes in the presence of children. Don't drag sex in the child's life but wait for him to indicate an interest in it and then satisfy that interest as briefly and as coolly as you would tell him about the origin and use of navy beans. His interest in the latter is likely to be about equal to his interest in the beans.

Watch Child's Interests

The games of the children are not to be overlooked. Look at the group with impersonal eyes and if there are any children there who are far older, or in any way odd, watch to see the direction their interest takes. If it is healthy, go ahead. If not, take measures to rearrange the group.

When it is possible for a group of like-minded mothers to take turns in overseeing the playtime, things go better. The supervision should be aloof enough to prevent interference and close enough to prevent mistakes that would be too costly. But don't be frightened about the sex play. Just direct things a bit and it will pass in its time.

Is your child a food fusser? Angelo Patri gives many helpful suggestions on how to overcome harmful eating habits in his excellent booklet No. 802, "Eating," obtainable by sending 15 cents (coin preferred) and a 3-cent stamp to him, care of The Times-News, P. O. Box 89, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

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Gala Round of Parties Honors Illinois Visitor

A gay round of dinners and bridge parties have been arranged to honor the visit here of Mrs. A. E. Lewis, Morrison, Ill., with festivities beginning the very day of her arrival last Thursday, when Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Welker entertained at a "welcome here" dinner that evening at their home, 150 Filmore.

Mrs. Lewis, an aunt of Mrs. Welker, will spend several weeks here visiting friends.

Friday evening, Mrs. Welker entertained at a dessert bridge party for 12 guests, with high honors going to Mrs. Arthur L. Lindemer; second to Mrs. William Ostrander and a guest prize to Mrs. Lewis.

Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Spafford were hosts at a bridge dinner for 12 guests. Mrs. Lewis, honoree, received a guest prize, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schwendiman won high honors for men and women, respectively.

Next in the gala round of festivities came Monday evening when Mrs. Fern Ised entertained for the Filmore Euchre. Mrs. Welker was high and her aunt received a guest prize.

Tuesday night, Mrs. A. J. Lindemer and Mrs. *J. Ted Davis will* entertain at the Lindemer home, 174 Lincoln, for Mrs. Lewis and for Mrs. Bonnie Burkhart, Emmett, who is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Elmer France.

Thursday night, Mrs. France plans to entertain at a party in honor of her mother and Mrs. Lewis.

* * *

Mary Ann Kaster Honored at Buhl

BUHL, July 11—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaster entertained one evening, honoring the sixth birthday anniversary of their young daughter, Mary Ann.

The Rev. W. F. Dannenfeldt and Mrs. Dannenfeldt, the maternal grandparents, and Mrs. Sophia Kaster, paternal grandmother, were honored guests.

Fifty-three small girls and their mothers were guests at the affair, and each little girl received a favor of costume jewelry. Many lovely gifts were received by Mary Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Kaster served ice cream and cake at the close of the party.

* * *

Burley Man to Wed Ohio Girl

BURLEY, July 11—Mrs. Margaret Jacobs, Burley teacher, announces the engagement of Miss Dorothy Pellin, Youngstown, O., to her son, Sidney Jacobs, radio technician first class, USN

The marriage is planned for after the war.

Radioman Jacobs is now stationed in Seattle after several months at Kodiak, Alaskan island. Miss Pellin was a houseguest at the Jacobs home here during his recent leave, when Mrs. Jacobs has now accompanied Miss Pellin to Ohio for a visit.

* * *

Gooding Young Folk Attend Church Camp

GOODING, July 11 — Gooding young people who attended the methodist youth institute at Camp Sawtooth included the following: Betty and Barbara Robinson, Flo Reta Iverson, Donna Craig, Reta Jean Reynolds, Matha Ann Krahn and Phyllis Stone, and Kenneth J. Jr. and Raymond Thompson, Kenneth Heidel, Dick Meyer, John Kraemmer, Dale Baumgarner, Edward Middlesworth, Richard Kraemmer.

They were accompanied by the Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Kaemmer.

Swim or Play



In this camisole-top swim suit of striped cotton, bow ties trimming decolletage can double as shoulder straps.

Betty Keenan's Betrothal Told At Burley Party

BURLEY, July 11—The Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Bullock of the Burley Christian church entertained Sunday evening for 30 friends at an announcement party, honoring Miss Betty Jo Keenan, who has been making her home here with the Bullocks. Her engagement to Mark Moorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Moorman, Murtaugh, was announced at this time.

The table was laid with a lace cloth over pink for the occasion, a centerpiece of mock oranges and roses and pink tapers in crystal holders. The announcement were pink and white doilies bearing the names Mark and Betty Jo and were tied with white satin ribbons. For the occasion, the bride-elect wore a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. E. M. Steelsmith and Mrs. Kenneth Barry assisted the host and hostess.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. F. W. Moorman, Mrs. Nina Kyle, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Vansant and daughter, Murtaugh, and Miss Norma Dickey, Twin Falls.

* * *

Shower Arranged For Buhl Bride

BUHL, July 11 — Mrs. William Stokesberry, San Francisco, was recently honored by a lovely postnuptial shower at the country home of Mrs. Walter Messley, by the employes of the J. C. Penney store in Buhl.

Mrs. Stokesberry is the former Wanda Kendrick, and before her recent marriage she was employed at the J. C. Penney store here. She was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Mrs. Stokesberry, whose husband has been sent overseas with the armed forces, will remain in Buhl.

Rules Listed for Eighth Writers' League Contest

Rules governing the eighth annual contest sponsored by the Idaho Writers' league being conducted during August have been announced by Mrs. Gladys Swank, Lewiston, state president.

The poetry division will allow each entrant three poems in light verse and three in serious verse with not more than 32 lines in each poem. Light verse is to be mailed to Agnes Just Reid, Firth, and the serious verse to Edna Casler Joll, 823 Idaho street, Boise.

Feature articles must have a western slant and not be more than 1500 words in length. They are to be sent to Olive May Cook, Box 649, Twin Falls.

The short story section, according to the announced rules, allows for two divisions, adult and juvenile reading. Stories in this division are not to exceed 3500 words. The adult stories are to be mailed to Bessie Cryder, St. Alphonsus hospital, Boise, and the juvenile section to Enid Harding, 1419 Cleveland avenue, Caldwell.

Radio continuity writing, new to the contest last year, will be for a 15 minute production and may be of any type. They are to be mailed to Jean Little Anderson, 718 East first street, Moscow.

The contest is open to all members of the league and to other writers in Idaho who wish to enter as well as servicemen stationed within the state.

All manuscripts must be typed, double spaced and on one side of the paper only, Mrs. Swank stated, Carbon copies will not be accepted. Material which has heretofore been published is barred from the contest.

Prizes, first, second and third in each division and three honorable mentions, will be in the form of war stamps. Judging will be done by persons from without the state.

Manuscripts are to be mailed without the name of the author. Entrants were instructed to place the title and name of the author on the outside of an envelope; the same information plus return postage on the inside of the envelope which is to be attached to the manuscript. Entries will be judged by number only.

The contest closes at midnight, August 31, and all manuscripts must be postmarked by that time. Judging will take place during September and results will be announced in October, according to Mrs. Swank.

Pvt. H. McKray Feted at Family Dinner Sunday

Honoring their son, who is home on furlough, and his wife and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. McKray entertained at an informal family dinner Sunday at their home, 720 Main avenue north.

Pvt. H. Wilbur McKray, who arrived last week from Camp Fannin, Tex., was the inspiration for the social. He leaves next Thursday to report back to his camp.

Besides him, his wife and their daughter, Kathy, guests included Mr. and Mrs. Theo J. Goeckner and family and Miss Juanita McKray.

* * *

Wife of Soldier Goes Into WAVES

BURLEY, July 11—Betty Asher Wickel, wife of Pfc. Marvin Wickel, Elba, and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Asher, Albion, left July 10 for New York City to enter Hunter college for indoctrination training in the WAVES.

Her husband has been in the army two years and is stationed in England. They were married last September.

* * *

Cadet Mattice Is Feted at Picnic

FILER, July 11—Mrs. Paul Patterson and Mrs. Ruth Harrison gave a picnic supper Thursday evening honoring Air Cadet Ada Mattice, who is home on leave and returns July 11 to Grand Island, Neb., where she is stationed. During the evening members of the Baptist mission circle called at the Patterson home and presented the guest of honor with a gift. Guests included Mrs. James W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Mattice and daughter, Iona, and Ruth and Kenneth Harrison.

War Kitchen

Add Interest to Summer Menus

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

Here are some good summer recipes.

Stock Hollandaise Sauce

Three tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup hot water, ½ teaspoon salt, few grains cayenne pepper, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 egg yolks.

Combine the butter, flour, water, salt and cayenne as for a white sauce. Then just before ready to serve, add lemon juice. Pour the mixture over the well-beaten egg yolks, stirring constantly. Reheat quickly and serve immediately.

Cauliflower and Pecan Salad

One head cauliflower, ½ cup salad dressing, 1 cup chopped pecans, 1 *teaspoon salt, garnish.*

Wash and chop the cauliflower in small pieces. Add the pecans and salt. Blend all with a tart salad dressing and serve cold on a garnished plate.

Corn Flake Waffles

One and one-quarter cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 cup corn flakes, 2 eggs, separated, 1 cup milk, ¼ cup melted shortening.

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Crush corn flakes slightly; add. Beat egg yolks well; add with milk and shortening to dry ingredients, beating only until smooth. Beat egg whites stiff; fold into batter. Bake on hot waffle iron, according to manufacturer's directions, until well browned. Serve with syrup or serve topped with creamed fish, meat or vegetables for main dish. Makes 4 whole waffles.

* * *

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Blueberries, corn flake waffles, crisp bacon, honey or maple syrup, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Fried tomatoes with rarebit sauce on toast, whole wheat rolls, butter or fortified margarine, orange cake with fresh fruit, tea, milk.

DINNER: Hamburger patties, baked potatoes, cauliflower with mock Hollandaise, radishes, green onions, enriched rolls butter or fortified margarine, apple pie, coffee, milk.

Mary Libbrecht Graduates From Nursing School

GOODING, July 11—Miss Mary Lynn Libbrecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules J. Libbrecht, Gooding, was graduated July 2 from St. Anthony's school of nursing at Pocatello.

Graduating exercises were held and diplomas given at St. Anthony's church following special services Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Libbrecht, her sister, Juliette, and an aunt, Mrs. John L. Libbrecht, San Francisco, attended the exercises.

Miss Libbrecht has accepted a position on the nursing staff at the Gooding county hospital.

The ALBUM STUDIO
Will Be Closed
Until July 17th
Vacation and Repairs.
Geo. Beyns

THE MAYFAIR SHOP
Clearance
★ NO APPROVALS
★ NO EXCHANGES

To make room for new fall merchandise, much of which has arrived and more coming daily, we offer this timely clearance. Here is a chance to supplement your summer wardrobe at very worthwhile savings. All clearance items are conveniently racked and marked for your shopping and in most all cases all of our early spring and summer merchandise is included. Remember the hot months are still ahead so don't overlook this opportunity to get ready for mid-summer comfort.

ALL SALES FINAL

Dresses

Here is a rack of outstanding values in summer dresses and you'll find a good run of sizes in the group. They're cool and colorful and designed for your summer comfort and smart appearance.

Values From $5.98 to $12.95

$3.98 to $6.98

Dresses

Here are our better early spring and summer numbers grouped together for your easy selection. We urge you to come in early tomorrow for these to assure getting your size in the dress you want.

Values From $9.95 to $19.75

$7.95 to $12.95

Newest, prettiest fashions! Spotlighted here-ready now

Take a pre-view of the new fall styles here at the Mayfair shop. A goodly number of our new fall coats, suits, and suits with matching coats have arrived. Plan your fall wardrobe early and use the Lay-Away plan to assure getting just what you want.

COATS
See the new Sportleigh and California Strollers as well as other new nationally recognized makes. They're here now to see and select.
100% Wool
$24.75 to $49.75

SUITS
Get a glimpse of the suits you'll wear this fall . . . then you can plan that fall and winter wardrobe.
$24.75 to $39.75

SUITS and Matching COATS
$24.75 to $34.75
(Each Garment)

New Fall DRESSES
Arriving Daily

Also a Fine Selection of THORNTON HATS

The MAYFAIR Shop

Entire Stock Spring and Summer
SUITS
This is a small group but you can save substantially if we have your size.
REDUCED
20% to 33⅓%

ENTIRE STOCK SPRING AND SUMMER
HATS
VALUES TO $9.95
99c to $1.98

ONE RACK
Slack Suits
Because slacks are definitely the fashion this summer you will probably need another before the summer season is over. Select from this group of really outstanding values.
VALUES TO $12.95
$3.98 to $5.98

Group
Separate Slacks
This group includes odd and ends and some are slightly soiled so they're greatly reduced to go in this clearance. Shop early for these.
REGULAR $4.98 to $6.98
$2.98 to $3.95

CLOSE-OUT of BLOUSES
One Group Values to $2.98 Going at $1.39
One Group Values to $3.95 Going at $1.79

SKIRTS
A good selection of quality skirts to wear with your summer blouses. You'll probably want several at this Reduced price ..... ⅓ OFF

Halves Thanks!
for your patience and your fine response to our sale now in progress on the
O.P.A. ODD LOT RELEASE
of Ladies' SHOES
★
WE'RE SORRY . . .
that with our limited staff we were unable to care for your needs with our usual promptness. If you were disappointed Monday, do come in again. We'll do our best to serve you.
Sale Now in Progress
Halves
SHOES AND APPAREL

ON THE SPORT FRONT



RUPERT SEMI-PROS DEFEAT BURLEY-HEYBURN, 5-1

American and National Leagues to Meet in 12th All-Star Game at Pittsburgh Tonight

By ORLO ROBERTSON

PITTSBURGH, July 11 (AP)—Upon the powerful right arm of Bucky Walters, ace hurler of the Cincinnati Reds, will be placed the responsibility of breaking the American league's monopoly on the major leagues' all-out baseball game which will be played for the 12th time tonight under the lights of Forbes field.

Billy Southworth of the St. Louis Nationals, manager of the National leaguers, was not hesitant in selecting the veteran, who has won 19 and lost three this season, as his starting pitcher.

However, Major Joe McCarthy, the Yankee pilot who'll head the American league squad for the seventh time in quest of the junior circuit's ninth victory and fourth straight, said he would name his starting hurler until later today. Neither manager will arrive until a few hours before game time.

Burowy Probable Hurler

Baseball experts, however, expected McCarthy to call on his own Hank Borow, slim right hander who is pacing the Yankee mound staff with 11 victories and four defeats.

Borowy has not hurled since blanking the Cleveland Indians on

All-Star Facts

PITTSBURGH, July 11 (AP)—Facts and figures on the 12th all-star major league baseball game at Forbes field tonight:

Starting time: 7 p. m. (Mountain war time).

Weather: Fair and cooler.

Probable crowd: Between 35,000 and 40,000.

Receipts: Estimated at $100,000 to go to baseball's hat and ball fund.

Managers: Billy Southworth, National league, and Joe McCarthy, American League.

Odds: 11 to 10 and take your choice.

Past games: American league has won eight, National league, three.

Last year's score: American league 5, National league 3.

Broadcast: Columbia broadcasting system.

lost his last Thursday and appeared to be the logical choice over Boston's Tex Hughson, who appeared in relief roles both last Saturday and Sunday, and Detroit's stellar southpaw, Newhouser, who last Saturday hung up his 13th victory as compared to five setbacks. Hughson as a 14-3 record.

Both Hughson and Newhouser are expected to get a chance at one of the three-inning stretches with Buck Newsom of the Athletics, Dutch Leonard of the Senators and Bob Muncrief the most likely choices for relief roles.

Sewell to Follow Andrews

Rip Sewell, blooper ball hurled of the most club, and either Nate Andrews, Al Javery or Jim Tobin, all of the Braves, figures to follow Walters on the mound for the nationals.

With four players from each league in the starting lineups hitting over .300, the betting gentry said the game was a toss-up at 11 to 10 to take your pick. A capacity crowd of between 35,000 and 40,000 is expected to pour close to $100,000 into the major league's bat and ball fund.

The national league lost two of its stars within the last two days when Mize Lander, shortpaw ace of the Cards, turned up with a sore arm and Eddie Miller, fiery Cincinnati shortstop, reported to Southworth he would be unable to play because of a sore shoulder.

Hemsley May Get Call

McCarthy said the would not decide on his starting catcher until tomorrow but if Rollie Hemsley, veteran New York receiver, is in shape he is expected to get the call over Washington's Rick Ferrell, only member of the squad to play in the first all-star game, and Philadelphia's Frankie Hayes.

With Walters pitching, the American leaguers will start Thurman Tucker, White Sox outfielder, at first, Stan Spence, Senators, in right, and Bob Johnson, Red Sox, in left. In the infield will be George McQuinn of the Browns at first, Bobby Doerr of the Red Sox at second, Vernon Stephens of the Browns at shortstop and Ken Keltner of the Indians on third.

Should the National league start a southpaw, Pete Fox of Boston would replace Spence and Hugh York of Detroit would take over first.

Catcher Undecided

Southworth named only two alternates. He said he hadn't decided whether Walker Cooper of his own Cards or Cincinnati's Ray Mueller, who has caught 137 straight games for a National league record, would do the receiving but that Mueller probably would get the call. At third he'll be either Pittsburgh's Bob Elliott or the Cards' Whitey Kurowski.

The Nationals' outfield will be made up of Augie Galan and Dixie Walker of the Dodgers and Stan Musial of the Cards, the circuit's leading hitter with a .355 mark. At first will be Phil Cavarretta of the Cubs, on second will be Connie Ryan of the Braves and Marty Marion, Cards, will be at shortstop.

Carthy's, but the other day in answer to a question about the probable American league pennant winner he couldn't help saying:

"Any team in the league can win the title this year if it plays consistent ball. The Browns seem to be the most consistent of the lot."

Wire making is one of the most ancient of the metal working crafts.

Browns Still Team to Beat

By CHIP ROYAL

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP)—The American league pennant race probably won't be settled until late in September. St. Louis is still the team to beat. But no matter if the Browns win or lose, Luke Sewell will receive recognition as a great manager.

And it's about time, too. The soft-spoken gentleman from Alabama has been leading the Browns for three years. He's had one headache after another. He's had to battle all the way to the top from the cellar.

Look back to pre-1941 days. In 1941, when the grand catcher took the reins of the St. Louis club from Fred Haney, it won 70 and lost 84, won only 43 games out of 150 played and finished a poor eighth.

Almost a flop.

In 1940, they were almost as bad, winding up in sixth place. Came 1941 and the club floundered in the cellar after dropping 29 games in 44 starts. That was where Sewell took over.

The first thing that Luke added to the Browns was hustle.

"I don't care how much talent you have," Sewell tells his players, "as long as you love to play the game. You'll do more for me and more for if you hustle than some player who knows he's good and won't hustle."

In 1941 the Browns finished third, winning 82 games out of 151 played. Last season, after a bad start, the St. Louisans finished sixth with a 72-82 record.

When this writer visited the Brown's training camp at Cape Girardeau, Mo., last spring, it was pretty hopeless for Sewell. He had nine players, including one outfielder.

Still Smiles

But that didn't faze Luke. He was smiling just as much then as he is now.

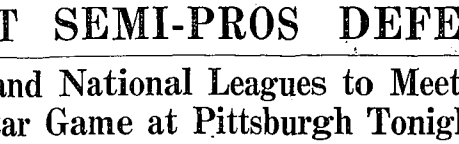
"We'll get by somehow," he said. "All the teams are in the same boat—and it's a long way to October."

Luke never rants or raves if a player makes a mistake. There's a mental note made of the instance and later that night, or the next morning, he takes the offending player aside and shows him the error of his ways.

"There's no use jawin' them," smiles Luke. "I was a player once and had plenty of trouble without the manager riding on me. I'll go the limit for any player, help him all I can, as long as he hustles. That's all I ask of him."

Sewell has been in baseball too long to count any game won until the last out is made but he is confident that his Browns will be in the pennant fight at the finish.

George Weiss, Yankee farm boss, is the last fellow in the world to boost any other club other than Mc-



—THEY BET THEIR SHIRTS... NO. 9—

"Fatty" Anderson Won, Lost With Equal Serenity



By NED BROWN
NEA Staff Correspondent

William Tecumseh Anderson won and lost fortunes with equal serenity.

In the spring of 1926, after he had put Cariaris across in the $100,000 Coffroth handicap at old Tijuana, Fatty Anderson bet $60,000 on Malcolm B. jr., in a two-year-old race down the Widener straightaway at Belmont park. With the aid of three runners he got down all the way from 8 to 2 to 1, stood to win $250,000.

As Malcolm B. jr., and a colt named Goldjer pulled away from the pack and came down the chute now and nose, Anderson stood on the clubhouse steps calmly chewing a large quid of tobacco. With him was his favorite commissioner, Andy Herbert, whom he called Jeff.

No spectator knew which horse won. Finishes were not photographed in those days. Certainly the judges must have been puzzled, for they took their time about putting up the numbers.

Malcolm B. jr., was No. 4, Guilder 12. Finally up went No. 12.

Anderson bent over, coolly spat the end of tobacco onto the lawn, and remarked: "Come on, Jeff, let's go home."

The man would borrow $1,000 to make a $50,000 bet.

"All you need is enough money to get to the track the next day," he used to say "You always have a chance."

Coffroth Worth $250,000

Anderson purchased Cariaris in England, pointed the son of Phalaris-Carmelita for the Coffroth, in which he was quoted at 150 to one in the future books.

Anderson backed the colt down to even money at post time, wagered his last $10,000 at that price that Cariaris would break the track record.

Cariaris prevailed by eight lengths in 2:02 3-5 for a new track record, and Anderson won $250,000 in addition to the front end of the purse, $70,700.

At Tijuana in 1927, Anderson put over a coup they still talk about, and one that put an end to cleanups of the kind. With a man prominent in southern California today, Anderson wagered plenty with books throughout the country on a steed named Short Price, which was precisely what the mammoth Missourian was trying to get away from.

Anderson and his partner then hoisted the mutuel price to 10 to 1 by betting through the machines on other horses in the race. When Short Price was unveiled at that 10 to 1 odds in the mutuels, the nation's bookmakers refused to pay off at the price, finally settled at 2 to 1.

Paid off in Gold

They paid off in gold in California years ago, and it was around 1911 in Oakland that Anderson won so much on Helen Barbee four policemen were required to carry his winnings from the betting ring to the safe in the secretary's office.

Before the reign of Frank Erickson, the largest wire-room operator in New Jersey was Gene Sullivan. Prominent in his room was a framed cancelled check made out to the order of Mr. Anderson for $86,500, probably the biggest single wager ever won on a wire.

It goes without saying that all was not milk and honey with Anderson. In 1913, when he was training for Tony Aste, king of the bootblacks and also a heavy plunger, they backed Ten Point down to even money in the Kentucky derby, stood to win $150,000. Along came the long-

Hitters Thrive In Forbes Field

By JAMES JORDAN

PITTSBURGH, July 11 (AP)—Top sluggers of the major leagues may find Forbes field to be a hitters' paradise, but not an easy place for home runs when they gather here tonight for the all-star game.

The home of the Pirates, always has been a place where National leaguers could fatten their batting averages.

The batter gets a better look here —in daytime games, at least—as the white pellet heads for the plate against a dark green background, compared with the vari-colored sign or the white of shirt-sleeved fans in centerfield in most other major league parks.

But the general dimensions of Forbes field are not conducive to home run production. There is no inviting short field for sluggers.

It is but 300 feet from the plate to the right field foul pole, a comparatively short distance for long range hitters. But there is a 25-foot high screen out there that the ball must clear to be a homer.

It is 365 feet to the left field corner—and a 12-foot fence. That's the furthest left field distance in any of the ten parks at which the mid-summer classic has been played with the exception of Griffith stadium, Washington.

The plate to center field is 457 feet, exceeded only by Sibbe park in Philadelphia and the Polo grounds in New York among the fields where previous all-star games were played.

While all these dimensions are exceeded, individually, in one or more parks where the mid-summer inter-league game has been played, none has a home run turf spread so far from the platter, looking at it from all angles.

For example, should Mel Ott of the Giants get into the game, he'll have to aim farther than at that short, 257-foot, 8-inch right field wall in the Polo grounds. Of course, many of Ott's smashes have been 300 to 400 foot drives, and that high right field screen here may not look so far away to him.

While the pitchers who will hurl three innings, or less, may find an all-star game in Forbes field is no place to compile startling pitching averages, the catchers may find, too, that a little mistake can be costly. A passed ball or a wild pitch often means two bases.

It's 110 feet from the plate to the grand stand—further than in any other major league park.

WRIGHT TO RIDE

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP)—Wayne Wright, former jockey from Rexburg, Ida., who was recently discharged from the coast guard because of an old ankle injury, expects to be riding again before the week is over. He has been galloping horses for the Barrington stables.

More Tilts at Night in A. L.

PITTSBURGH, July 11 (AP)—Night baseball won another victory Monday in the American league which voted all clubs permission to play more "cow" games but deferred action on the number of contests pending action of the joint meeting of the other leagues.

The national league also discussed the request of president Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals for unlimited week night games with withheld announcement of its action until today's conclave with the junior circuit under the direction of commissioner K. M. Landis.

Indications were that all clubs no doubt would finish out their season's schedule under the arc lights with the exception of Sundays and Labor day as in the case of Washington.

Under present regulations, the limit is eight with exceptions made for 21 each by the Cards and Browns and every night action in the nation's capital.

Mathews to Coach Pros

PORTLAND, Ore., July 11 (AP)—Robert L. (Matty) Mathews, one of the Pacific northwest's veteran football mentors, was signed to a one-year contract last night to coach Portland's entry in the new American professional west coast football league.

The appointment, announced by President Henry J. Sandberg and general manager Robert P. Rose, came as a surprise to Lieut. Marty Brill of the Camp Pendleton, Calif., marines had been mentioned frequently as the probable choice.

The Portland franchise holders said Mathews was chosen because of his wide experience in the northwest, his knowledge of the football situation and the necessity of naming a coach at once with the season eight weeks away.

Mathews, who resigned recently as head coach at Portland university because of ill health, said he will remain out of football this year. He will report to his new post tomorrow.

Mathews came to the Portland school originally from Gonzaga university at Spokane, Wash. He previously was head coach at Idaho, Willamette university, Salem, Ore., and St. Edwards university, Austin, Tex. At one time he coached freshman football at Washington. He played at Notre Dame in 1911, with Knute Rockne at the other flank.

Club Backs Bums To Aid Morale

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP)—About 30 Brooklyn Dodger baseball fans last night organized themselves into the "Hock hoosiers" to devise ways and means to bring "Our Bums" out of the dilemma of having lost 13 straight. Harry Klemfuss, the organizer, said the committee would be held Monday night following an effort to confer with President Branch Rickey.

Sailor Team Beats Indians

SAMPSON, N. Y., July 11 (AP)—Pounding three homers, two triples and two doubles, the Sampson bluejackets cracked up their fifth victory in 16 starts Monday as they overwhelmed the Cleveland Indians, 15-2, before 10,000 recruits on Ingram field at this U. S. naval training center.

Johnny Vander Meer, former Cincinnati southpaw, fanned 10 and scattered seven hits as he went the route for his sixth triumph in as many starts this season.

CHISON BEAT ARMY TEAM

FORT DIX, N. J., July 11 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox turned back a Fort Dix all-star team in an exhibition baseball game Monday evening before a capacity crowd of 8,000 soldiers. Buck Ross pitched all the way for the Sox, shutting out the army team, 4-0.

Jack May Box Montgomery

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP) — Bob Montgomery, current holder of the New York version of the lightweight championship, and Beau Jack, his No. 1 rival, may be brought together in a war bond bout here if plans of the war bond sports committee meet with approval.

Both boxers are in the army and Maj. Rose, sports committee chairman, said today that both had received permission from their commanding officers to engage in the bout, contingent upon war department approval. Montgomery is stationed at Kessler field, Miss., and Jack at Fort Benning, Ga.

The tentative plan calls for the bout to be held some time within the next month, either indoors at Madison Square garden or outdoors, probably at the Polo grounds.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	50	30	.625
Pittsburgh	49	34	.590
Cincinnati	47	35	.573
New York	42	38	.525
Philadelphia	35	41	.461
Brooklyn	34	42	.447
Chicago	30	48	.385
Boston	29	48	.377

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis	52	34	.578
Boston	45	36	.556
New York	39	34	.534
Washington	34	39	.466
Chicago	34	39	.466
Cleveland	33	41	.446
Detroit	31	41	.431
Philadelphia	25	42	.373

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

San Francisco	48	44	.522
Seattle	47	45	.511
Los Angeles	46	45	.505
Oakland	47	45	.511
San Diego	46	46	.500
Portland	45	48	.484
Hollywood	43	48	.472
Sacramento	42	49	.462

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Marvin Abrams Gives Visitors Only 5 Hits

RUPERT, July 11—The Rupert Booster baseball team gained its second victory of the season Sunday by downing a combined Burley-Heyburn nine, 5 to 1. The local team then went to the prisoner of war camp and was leading, 4-0, when a dust storm wiped the game off the records.

Last week, the Boosters defeated the prisoner of war camp at Rupert, 6-5.

Next Sunday they will try to avenge the defeat suffered at Eden in their season opener.

Marvin Abrams, all-Magic Valley basketball center, went the route against Burley-Heyburn and gave up only five hits. Meanwhile Rupert made 11 off Whittaker and Wesley Bell, the Bobcats great all-around star.

The tabulated score:

Burley-Hey.	ab	r	h
Bell cf	4	0	0
King c	4	0	1
Simpson ib	4	0	0
Williams ss	4	1	1
Ray 3b	3	0	0
Combs lb	4	0	0
Leppert rf	4	0	0
Whittaker, p	3	0	1
Bell lf	3	0	0
Combs cf	3	0	0
Bell ss	3	0	1
Jenks rf	3	0	0
Totals	39	1	5

Rupert	ab	r	h
Wall cf	4	1	2
McCloy ss	3	1	2
Schell 3b	4	1	1
Rogers lf	3	0	1
Hess rf	4	0	1
M. Abrams p	3	1	1
Schell 2b	4	0	1
Hyma 1b	3	0	0
Abrams ss	3	0	1
Sanders c	3	1	1
Norby 1b	1	0	1
Rogers cf	1	0	0
Totals	35	5	11

Score by innings:
Burley-Heyburn ..... 000 001 0—1
Rupert ..... 002 32 x—5

Errors: McCloy, Schell, Simpson, Williams; three-base hits: Williams, Abrams, Meller. Two-base hits: Stanford, Norby, Bell.

Condition of Game Studied

BOISE, July 11 (AP)—Idaho's fish and game commissioners continued their summer meeting throughout Monday without completing the task of setting big game hunting seasons.

The commission spent most of the day in discussion of game conditions in various districts of the state, and indicated it may have to work most of today to finish setting the dates.

Talbert Wins in Tennis Tourney

CHICAGO, July 11 (AP) — With favored Francisco (Pancho) Segura of the University of Miami still absent, second-seeded Bill Talbert of Indianapolis scored an easy first-round triumph in the river forest open tennis tournament yesterday.

Segura was expected to arrive today from Seattle, Wn., where he defeated Talbert Sunday for the western senior championship. Talbert yesterday eliminated James Gates, Chicago, 6-4, 6-0.

Volo Song Sets Trotting Record

CLEVELAND, July 11 (AP)—Volo Song, last year's Hambletonian winner, today held the world record for trotting stallions.

The four-year-old brown son of Volomite stepped the second heat of the $2,000 Championship Stallion stake in 1:57½ at North Randall's Grand Circuit oval yesterday to shave a full second off the old mark established by Hinkle Hanover at Old Orchard, Me., three seasons ago.

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$3,663 for $2
NEW YORK, July 11 (AP)—A daily double payoff of $3,663.80 for $2—largest of the New York season—thrilled holders of 23 tickets at Jamaica yesterday.
The double was composed of Toy Bomb, Maine Chance farm two-year old making his debut and paying $131 for $2, and Mrs. G. G. Whitney's Flying Son, a New York record of $3,888 returned by Markobob and Spirit of Aqueduct, Sept. 3, 1943.
The payoff was close to the $74.40-for-$2 choice.

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LADY MP ADVISES LESS SEX APPEAL

By DUDLEY ANN HARMON

LONDON (UP)—American working women are too attractive, according to Britain's leading feminist, Dr. Edith Summerskill.

"Too much sex appeal defeats a woman's serious objectives," this smartly groomed member of parliament, wife, mother and practicing physician told the United Press.

"If you are too glamorous, men lose interest in what you're trying to get across and transfer their interest to you instead," she added.

Urges Compromise

Dr. Summerskill emphasized that a happy compromise was the right solution.

"We in England are perhaps dowdy," she explained. "We should follow your example in taking more care of our appearance but skip the glamour emphasis."

(Note: In this country, where fashion is not democratized as it is at home, a snappily dressed English woman causes a flurry among the male sex. American men take more for granted a smart woman in business circles.)

When English housewives enjoy the labor-saving devices which American women take for granted they will have made a long step towards independence Dr. Summerskill said. She toured America before the war and was impressed with the kitchen gadgets which allow the American woman time for community activities.

"We here are brought up to serve and to please man," she pointed out. "We aren't encouraged to talk and be articulate about our rights. The average Englishman is condescending about women. I only hold my seat in parliament because no man wanted it."

Vital Contribution

In Dr. Summerskill's opinion the most important contribution to women's independence here will be economic freedom in the home. To this end she is sponsoring a petition to change a law passed in 1875 which says a British housewife's savings belong to her husband.

English women are playing a far more active part in the war than their American sisters, but a government ruling decrees that they get only two-thirds the pay of a man for the same job. American women civil servants or members of the armed forces get equal pay. Dr. Summerskill predicts the English woman who has stood behind her ack-ack gun throughout the war will still have a struggle to obtain equal rights.

"We won political freedom in the last war only when we stopped acting like perfect ladies and fought for it," she said. "We should win economic freedom from this war, but we may have to fight for it."

PRIZED ANCIENT WRITINGS FOUND

EVANSTON, Ill. (UP)—An unending quest by Dr. A. F. J. Ziegelschmidt, professor of German at Northwestern university, has located the long-lost Hutterian Chronicle, prized 16th century religious manuscript.

Ziegelschmidt, using his detective instincts, found the treasured piece of literature in a farm house near Yankton, S. D., where remnants of the Hutterian Brethren settled.

Written in New High German, the chronicle depicts the history of the sect, a group of Swiss religious dissenters who migrated in 1537 to Moravia to found their own church and colony. The next 300 years the manuscript accompanied them on an odyssey leading from one country to another. In 1874, the sect came to America and settled in the Territory of Dakota.

Members of the Hutterians fought desperately for the life of the manuscript as Empress Maria Theresa of Austria, in 1760, had ordered all Hutterian writings destroyed.

Ziegelschmidt suspected that the chronicle might have been transported to this country and began investigations which led to the Rev. Michael Waldner, aged minister of the Bon Homme colony near Yankton. Waldner's grandfather, the professor learned, had brought the manuscript from the continent and stored it in a cupboard of the farm house 70 years ago.

Ziegelschmidt obtained grants from the American Council of Learned Societies and the Carl Schurz Memorial foundation to publish the works.

In addition to its contribution to religious history, he said, the Chronicle throws light on medieval European folklore. The original manuscript contains 576 folio sheets, elaborately illuminated, and is the work of seven successive scribes. Despite its age and handling, it is well preserved and legible.

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New Manager



HENRY KOHLRUSS

. . . who succeeds Elliott C. Bingham as manager of the C. C. Anderson company store here, spent a year and one-half here in the late 30's. He finds the city "more beautiful than ever." (Staff engraving)

* * * *

Growth "Amazes" New Store Head

Continuation of Elliott C. Bingham's management policies was announced by Henry Kohlruss, new manager of the C. C. Anderson store here, as he and Bingham conferred before the latter leaves Thursday to take over the company's newly-acquired Great Falls, Mont., store.

A graduate of the University of Washington in pre-law, Kohlruss arrived in Twin Falls late Sunday night after leaving his wife and four-year-old daughter at his family's home in Boise. Kohlruss was assistant manager of the J. C. Penney company store here for one and one-half years in 1937-38.

"Twin Falls has grown considerably since I was last here, and if anything it's more beautiful than ever. I was particularly amazed at the development of the area near Pierce street where I used to live," Kohlruss said.

Born in Portland, Ore., the new manager has spent almost 20 years in the retailing business, forgoing a career in law after his graduation from the university.

ACCORD NEAR ON MONETARY POLICY

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., July 11 (UP)—Success of the United Nations monetary and financial conference appeared assured today by strong indications that the United States, Great Britain and Russia were backing the project with increasing vigor and forcing speedy decisions to complete a giant postwar program before adjournment July 19.

Observers saw as extremely significant the alacrity with which the Soviet delegation recently denied that its ideas were running counter to proposals before the conference. The Americans and British are known to have reached an agreement on fundamentals for some time.

Two developments indicated that the conferences were entering the final stages.

1. The action of delegates in voting down an Indian proposal to have the international monetary fund loosen some of Britain's blocked balances held by India. These balances—frozen war credits spendable only in Britain—have been a touchy spot in the hearings.

2. Authoritative reports that Russia signed as principal with the proviso of the fund plan to submit statistics on trade, on gold, and on production. There had been disagreement here, but it was understood that it was being compromised without difficulty.

Bolivia today submitted its plan for a set up to aid nations producing raw materials. Its representatives pleaded for a return of cartels, notably the tin agreement.

Chief Says Youth Problem 'Normal'

Although juvenile delinquency has increased over the nation as a whole, the juvenile problem in Twin Falls is a "normal one," Chief of Police Howard Gillette told members of the Rotary club in regular session Tuesday.

Gillette, who was principal speaker at the session, said that the juvenile office is one of the most important in the county and should include a staff of at least two trained officers to carry on juvenile work and also to patrol and conduct investigations into delinquency involving youngsters.

At the present time, he said, most of this work must be carried on by members of the regular police department.

Gillette also discussed personnel problems within the department and said that "many fine men have been lost to war-industry and to the services." He touched on the Japanese problem here and said it had "caused very little trouble."

The chief also discussed other changes in local law enforcement because of wartime conditions.

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WOMAN ACCUSED IN FRAUD CHARGE

Arraigned Tuesday morning on charges of obtaining property under false pretenses, Ruth Kuhn, Castleford, was given until 10 a. m. Wednesday to decide whether or not she wanted a preliminary hearing and was placed under $500 bail by Probate Judge C. A. Bailey.

The woman was arrested in Gooding by Sheriff Fred S. Craig Monday and held by request of the sheriff's office here. Complaint against her, signed by E. O. Tyler, alleges that she presented a bank draft for $212.50 drawn on the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company to Jesse M. Chase in part payment for a 1935 light coach which was delivered to her investigation, the complaint continues, proved that neither she nor Alfred Kuhn, in whose name the deposit was supposed to be, had an account at that bank.

In the event that the woman decides to forego the preliminary hearing, she will probably be bound over to the district court for trial during the September term. The charge constitutes a felony and is punishable by a penitentiary sentence.

Sheriff Craig also reported that the car was in Gooding county but would need a new tire and inner tube before it could be removed. Deputy Silas Givens returned the woman to Twin Falls late Monday night. Failing to post the $500 after arraignment, she was remanded to the custody of the sheriff.

CHAIRMAN LAUDS BOND CAMPAIGN

Citizens of Twin Falls county "can again be proud" of their record of bond purchases during the fifth war loan drive, R. J. Schwendiman, county drive chairman, said Tuesday in expressing his appreciation for the cooperation of all workers and bond purchasers.

Schwendiman at the same time released final figures which show that the county total purchases came to $2,586,741, which is approximately 103 per cent of the $2,500,000 quota. Series "E" bonds sold totaled only $601,571, he said, which is approximately 73 per cent of the $825,000 quota.

"With respect to the 'E' bonds purchased the county war finance committee feels the big job was not really accomplished. However, all 'E' bonds purchased during July will count on this quota and it is certainly hoped that enough more will be purchased to place our county among the highest in the state and nation in percentage," Schwendiman said.

"In total, however, our county went over the top before the closing date of the campaign. To everyone who 'dug deep' to invest in freedom, security and peace the success of this campaign is a real tribute. To the many loyal workers, chairmen of committees, women's organizations, the Bondadiers, our Chamber of Commerce, the Junior Chamber and all civic organizations, the press, radio, theaters and all who worked in this campaign I want again to say a big thank you.

"Our fighting boys will again be proud of their country for the spirit and cooperation shown in the fifth war loan campaign and they, too, will say 'thanks for backing us up.'"

Friedman's War Songs at Library

Sheet music of the three World war II songs, "Yankee Doodle's Going to Town (But Not Upon a Pony)," "We'll Make Them Cry 'Uncle' to Uncle Sam" and "Isabelle Is the Belle of the Canteen," composed by Isidor Friedman, Savannah, Ga., formerly of Twin Falls, have been added to the music collection of the Twin Falls public library, Miss Jessie Fraser said Tuesday.

The music collection, housed in a special section of the library, includes encyclopedias on music, "The International Music Library," "Scribners' Radio Music Library," "Composers of Today" and "Composers of Yesterday."

There is also a young peoples library of music.

Assignats were paper money issued in France in the latter part of the 18th century.

Medicos Visit Sun Valley



Pausing briefly in their informal tour of the Sun Valley naval convalescent hospital grounds are Dr. Edward A. Strecker, consultant to the surgeon general of the navy, Capt. F. C. Hill, medical officer in command, who is standing between him and Capt. M. F. Kennedy (MC) U. S. N., chief of the neuropsychiatric department of the bureau of medicine and surgery. The picture was taken when Dr. Strecker and Capt. Kennedy visited the hospital last week. (Official navy photo-staff engraving)

Lake Picture by Colonel Chosen 'Print of Week'

A photograph of Redfish lake by Lieut.-Col. Walter Senften, Buhl, now serving as an area engineer in England, is the "print of the week" displayed at the Twin Falls public library by the Magic Valley Camera club.

The exhibit was started more than a year ago. Any person wishing to display an original piece of photography may submit it to either Mrs. O. T. Koster, secretary of the club, or C. C. Dudley, acting vice-president.

Mrs. Koster said Tuesday that affiliation in the club is not necessary in order to exhibit. She added: "There are only six of the original members left in town—all the others are serving with the armed forces."

Prints are protected by glass and are carefully mounted to insure the exhibitor against curling or tearing of the pictures.

Germans Replace Murdered Puppet

NEW YORK, July 11 (UP)—A Berlin radio broadcast reported by United States government monitors said today that Paul Marion had been named minister of propaganda in the nazi-dominated Vichy regime, succeeding Philippe Henriot, who was assassinated in a Paris hotel room June 27.

Marion, who was Vichy's propaganda chief before Henriot's appointment, returns to his old job after a period as secretary of state without portfolio in Premier Pierre Laval's puppet cabinet.

Marion, 55 years old the day Henriot was assassinated by a group of unidentified Frenchmen, is a renegade communist whose pro-nazi sympathies developed through his associations with Marcel Deat, now Vichy secretary of state for labor, and Jacques Doriot, now leader of the pro-nazi popular party.

Trio Will Share In Graves Estate

F. C. Graves, administrator; R. T. Graves and Lucy A. Blick, brothers and sister of the late H. W. Graves, are entitled to equal shares in the residue of his estate, according to a decree handed down by Probate Judge C. A. Bailey, and recorded in the county auditor's office Tuesday.

The estate includes $9,560.14 cash and real property. Harold D. Graves, only child of D. V. Graves, deceased, another brother, does not share in the estate, having sold and assigned all his entire interest to the trio named in the decree of final distribution. Rayborn and Rayborn represent the trio.

HOTEL AND CAFE UNION PROPOSED

First of two meetings, for the purpose of organizing hotel and restaurant workers here was held Monday night in the Labor temple under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Sweet, Portland, international vice-president of an AFL service workers affiliate.

A large body of local workers interested in the drive was present at the meeting, it was announced. Details of the organization of a local here will be discussed at the second meeting to be held Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Sweet stated that she anticipated a large number of applications, enough to apply for a charter.

Mrs. Sweet stated that organization here would have a two-fold value, both to employers and to workers. Announcing that she found wage conditions here "fair" she said that the union was nevertheless looking to the future.

"Much interest was shown by employes at the meeting and some by employers," she declared Tuesday. "I am here only to help if workers here want it. I'm not trying to force anything down anyone's throat."

Stating that the Pocatello local had enlisted every eating place in the city and that Boise was about 50 per cent organized, Mrs. Sweet observed that the main work of the union is to better arrangements for any future changes in working conditions.

She extended thanks to the central labor council and the building trades and construction unions here for their aid in arranging for the campaign.

Abandoned Auto Found on Ranch

Found abandoned on the Roseworth ranch of Otis Eastman, Castleford Monday, a 1930 light coach was still unclaimed Tuesday morning, sheriff's deputies reported.

Bearing the Idaho license 3H-126 with a sticker 121690, the machine is filled with mineral sacks. Estes told the sheriff here. Records disclose that the car once belonged to G. R. Gunter, Twin Falls, but has since been sold. Name of the new owner has not yet been discovered.

Three Lost in Panhandle Area

WALLACE, Ida., July 11 (UP)—Peace officers in the Panhandle area were searching today for three persons missing for several days.

Mary Lou Pemble, 17, Wallace, and Lawrence Witham, 22, Gem, failed to return from a week-end picnic and swim at Rose lake near here. Mrs. Henry Cooper, Kellogg, told police her father had left Spokane for Kellogg Sunday and had failed to arrive.

Liberated Cherbourg Returned to French



American, British and French flags fly overhead as Maj. Gen. Lawton Collins, in ceremony outside Cherbourg's town hall, returns the liberated city to the French mayor. (Photo by Bert Brandt, NEA-Acme photographer for war picture pool)

Markets and Finance

* * * *

IRREGULAR LISTS SHOW MILD GAINS

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP)—

Stocks—Mixed; leader in moderate technical decline.

Bonds—Irregular; some rails in supply.

Cotton—Higher; mill and New Orleans buying.

Chicago

Wheat: Weak; high crop forecast.

Rye—Rallied to close strong; forecast below last month's.

Hogs—Rather slow, steady to 10c lower; top $14.00 sparingly; holdovers 5,000.

Cattle—Steers and yearlings steady, choice offerings slow; top $17.40.

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP)—Many stock market leaders stumbled today without suffering any really serious wounds.

Losses, running to 2 points in the forenoon, were reduced or erased in most instances near the close with a little fresh buying.

The "flash" that the President would accept a fourth term caused little if any surprise in Wall street and had scant effect on quotations.

Turnover was around 1,400,000 shares.

Bonds were irregular.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP)—The stock market closed irregular today.

Allis Chalmers	39¾
American Radiator	12
American Smelt. & Ref	42½
American Tel & Tel	162⅞
American Tobacco, B	74⅝
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	70
Bendix Aviation	41⅝
Bethlehem Steel	66
Boeing Aircraft	15¼
Canada Dry	30
Cerro de Pasco	38½
Chesapeake & Ohio	46¾
Chrysler Corp	96½
Consolidated Copper	4⅞
Cont. Oil of Delaware	23¾
Corn Products	59¾
DuPont	158½
Eastman Kodak	168
Erie R. R.	13¼
General Electric	39¼
General Foods	43½
General Motors	65½
Goodrich Rubber	52
Idaho Power	28⅝
Int. Harvester	78⅞
Int Nickel Canad	31⅝
Int. Tel. & Tel	18½
Kennecott Copper	33¼
Kresge SS	25¼
Loews	68
Montgomery Ward	47⅝
Nash Kelvinator	16⅝
National Biscuit	23¼
National Dairy	23⅞
National Cash Register	32⅝
National P. & L.	6⅞
New York Central	19⅝
North America Aviation	9⅞
North American	18⅞
Northern Pacific	18
Packard	5¾
J. C. Penney	109½
Pennsylvania R. R.	31
Pullman	50¼
Pure Oil	17½
R. C. A.	11¾
Republic Steel	20⅞
Reynolds Tobacco B	35
Sears Roebuck	97⅞
Socony Vacuum	14¼
Simmons	33
Southern Pacific	32⅞
Standard Oil of Calif.	39
Standard Oil of N. J.	57¾
Studebaker	19⅝
Sunshine Mining	10¼
Texas Co.	47⅞
Timken Roller Bearing	51½
Transamerica	10⅝
Union Oil of Calif.	20¼
Union Carbide	81¾
Union Pacific	110½
United Aircraft	30⅞
U. S. Rubber	51½
U. S. Steel	62⅞
Warner Pictures	14¾
Walgreen	29⅞
Western Union	52½
Westinghouse Electric	104½
Woodworth	51⅞

NEW YORK CURB

Bunker Hill	11½
Electric Bond & Share	9⅞
Hecla Mining	8⅞
Utah Idaho Sugar	3¼

Stock Averages

(Compiled by The Associated Press)

JULY 11

	30 Indust.	15 Rails	15 Util.	60 Stocks
Net change	D.1	D.2	D.1	D.1
Tuesday	78.0	29.6	38.5	56.3
Previous day	78.1	29.8	38.6	56.4
Week ago	77.6	29.3	38.2	55.8
Month ago	75.4	27.8	37.0	54.1
Year ago	74.4	27.2	36.2	53.1

Mining Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Alta Tunnel	½	2
Bingham Metals	2½	3½
Cardiff	3	5
Chief Con.	55	60
Clayton Silver	72	76
Colorado Con.	2½	3
Combined Metals	11	12
Croff	½	2
East Standard	½	3½
E. Tin Coal	3	5
East Utah	2¼	3
Eureka Bullion	15	16
Eureka Lily Con.	14½	19
Eureka Mines	¼	¾
Horn Silver	13	14
Kennebec	2½	4
Keystone	13½	27
Mammoth	33	37
Moscow	1¼	2
Mtn. City Copper	185	200
Naildriver	14	20
New Park	68	70
New Quincy	3	3½
North Lily	54	57
North Standard	¼	1
Ohio Copper	9	9½
Park Bingham	1	1½
Park City Con.	16½	18
Park Nelson	1½	2
Park Premier	2¾	4
Park Utah	200	250
Plumbic	3½	6
Silver King Coal	400	437½
Swansea Con	1	2
Tintic Central	¼	½
Tintic Lead	7½	9
Tintic Standard	100	105
Victor Con	11	13½
Wilbert	1	2
Zuma	1½	2½

The game of billiards is believed to have been introduced into France during the reign of Louis XIV.

Livestock Markets

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER, July 11 (AP) (WFA)—Cattle: Salable 1,500; total 1,600; calves salable and total 200; weak; no carlots sold; common to good cows $9.00 to $12.00; canners and cutters $6.00 to $8.50; top vealers $15.00; grass heifers $10.00 to $11.00.

Hogs: Salable 2,000; total 3,200; steady; most of run held higher; good to choice 180 to 270 lbs. $13.75 to $14.00; heavy butchers $11.25 to $11.75; good to choice 160 to 170 lbs. $11.50 to $12.00; medium 160 to 230 lbs. $11.00 to $12.00; good sows $9.75 to $10.50.

Sheep: Salable 1,000; total 1,750; spring lambs steady, trucked lots $13.00 to $15.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, July 11 (AP) (WFA)—Hogs: Salable 20,000; total 26,500; steady to 10c lower; sows steady to strong; good and choice 180 to 240 lbs. $13.75 to $13.90; top $14.00; 240 to 270 lbs. $13.75; good and choice 280 to 300 lbs. $12.90 to $13.50; 300 to 330 lbs. $12.65 to $13.10; 330 to 375 lbs. $12.25 to $12.75; good and choice 150 to 170 lbs. $12.75 to $13.65; 350 to 550 lb. sows $11.40 to $11.65; lighter weights $11.75.

Cattle: Salable 6,500; salable calves 1,000; fed steers and yearlings steady; some strength on kind with weight selling at $16.00 down; top $17.40; best heifers strong; cows mostly steady; some strength on beef cows $8.00 up; additional weakness on canners at $6.50 down; vealers unchanged at $12.00 to $14.50 mostly; outside $15.00.

Sheep: Salable 1,500; total 6,000; mostly steady although no good and choice spring lambs sold early; such kind generally held around $15.00; good springs $14.50 with bucks discounted $1.00; common and medium $10.00 to $12.50; cull type eligible down to $8.00 and below; common shorn yearlings $10.00; odd lots shorn native slaughter ewes $4.00 to $6.25.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN, July 11 (AP)—(WFA)—Hogs: 250; total 532; steady; top $13.50 on good to choice 180 to 270 lb. butchers; some strictly choice $13.60; 270 to 300 lbs. $11.00 to $11.75; over 300 lbs. $9.00 to $9.75; medium to good 160 to 180 lbs. $10.50 to $11.00; sows $7.75 to $8.75.

Cattle: Salable 300; total 300; very little done early; few opening sales; about steady; good quality slaughter cattle lacking; few medium heifers $11.00 to $12.00; odd head common steers $8.75; cows common to medium $9.00 to $10.50; cutter to common $6.00 to $8.00; canners to cutter $4.50 to $6.00; medium to good bulls $9.00 to $10.50; common to medium $7.75 to $8.75; vealers practical top $15.50; medium to good $12.00 to $14.00; common to medium $9.00 to $11.00.

Sheep: Salable 12,150; total 12,575; salable supply included 26 doubles Idaho spring range lambs; no done single ewe; no early sales reported; late Monday common to medium 70 lb. truckedin lambs $11.00 to $13.00.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA, July 11 (AP) (WFA)—Hogs: Salable 10,500; total 12,200; open slow, later active, strong to 15c higher on good and choice 180 to 270 lbs. at $13.55 to $13.65; top $13.70; all others 25c to 40c higher; spots up more; good and choice 280 to 300 lbs. $13.25 to $13.55; 300 to 370 lbs. $13.00 to $13.25; 340 lbs. up $12.55 to $13.00; 160 to 170 lbs. and mediums 150 to 230 lbs. $12.50 to $13.25; good sows $11.75 to $12.00; choice $12.25 sparingly; stags $11.25 down.

Cattle: Salable 6,000; total 6,050; calves 275; fed steers, yearlings and heifers fairly active; fully steady; cows steady to 15c higher; stocker and feeder classes steady to strong; choice 1,138 lb. fed steers $17.15; 785 lbs. $17.00; bulk good and choice fed steers $15.00 to $16.75; medium short feds down to $12.50; good and choice heifers $14.00 to $16.25; mixed yearlings $16.60; common to medium cows $8.50 to $11.50; good $12.00 to $12.75; canners and cutters $6.00 to $8.00; beef bulls up to $13.50; sausage bulls $10.50 down; vealer top $14.50.

Sheep: Salable 2,000; total 4,200; fairly active, generally steady; spots 10c to 15c higher on old crop wooled lambs; good and choice native spring lambs $14.50; medium and good 80 lb. Idaho springers $14.00; 61 lb. feeders out at $13.00; common Idaho 3illers and yearlings $11.00; good 92 lb. fed wooled lambs $14.55; good to choice slaughter ewes $5.50 to $6.00; cull to medium $3.50 to $5.25.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, July 11 (UP)—Hogs: 3,500; active, uneven; 270 lbs. and down steady to 10c higher; heavier weights 10c to 25c higher; good and choice 180 to 270 lbs. $13.35 to $13.65; part load $13.70; 250 to 350 lbs. $12.55 to $13.50; sows $11.50 to $11.85; few $11.90.

Cattle: 7,050; calves 1,700; active, fully steady on good and choice fed steers, yearlings and heifers; little done on lower grade natives and grassers; other classes steady; cows fairly active; few lots good and choice beef steers $15.25 to $16.50; fed mixed yearlings and heifers $14.75 to $15.50; wintered grass stock steers held around $14.25 to $14.50; and above; common light weights $9.50 to $9.75; small supply stockers and feeders and fresh receipts; mainly common and medium stock steers $8.50 to $10.50.

Sheep: 5,500; active; spring lambs 25c higher; spots 50c up; early sales ewes steady; top Arizona spring lambs 80 lb. average $15.00; common Texas springers $12.25 to $12.50; good and choice native lambs up to $14.75 to shippers; good and choice slaughter ewes up to $6.25.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, July 11 (AP)—(WFA)—Hogs: Salable and total 700; active; trucking steady; good to choice 180 to 240 lbs. $14.50 to $14.75; light lights $11.00 to $12.00; good sows $8.50 to $9.00; light weights to $10.00; feeder pigs $10.50 to $11.50.

Cattle: Salable and total 150; calves 50; several loads common cattle held over; opening slow; few sales; steady with Monday's weak to 25c lower closed; few grass steers $14.00 to $15.00; common grades $9.50 to $11.50; cutter to common heifers $6.50 to $9.25; canner and cutter cows $4.50 to $6.00; medium beef cows $9.00 to $10.25; common bulls $7.00 to $8.00; medium to good vealers $12.00 to $14.50; choice salable to $15.00.

Sheep: Salable and total 600; holdover 1,000; quality mostly common; no early sales; good to choice spring lambs held around $13.00; good yearlings $10.00; good ewes $3.50 to $4.00.

NEW YORK WOOL

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP)—Estimated sales of wool tops futures were 250,000 pounds.

Certificated grease wool spot 95.0N.

Wool tops futures closed unchanged to .5 higher; Oct. 129.3B; Dec. 125.5B; March 120.7B.

Certificated spot wool tops 134.0N, unchanged.

(B-bid; N-nominal)

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

GRAINS RALLY ON GOOD CROP HINTS

CHICAGO, July 11 (AP)—A high government crop forecast, including predictions of an all-time record wheat harvest, unsettled grain futures today. Declines were not as great as expected, however, and most prices rallied at times under short-covering.

Wheat closed unchanged to ⅛ lower, July $1.58; oats were ¼ higher to ½ lower, July 11¾; rye rallied rather sharply to finish ½ to 1¼ cent higher, July $1.14¾-½, and barley was ½ to 1 cent up, July $1.27¾.

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, July 11 (AP)—

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat:				
July	1.58⅛	1.58⅛	1.57⅝	1.58
Sept.	1.58⅛	1.58⅛	1.57½	1.58¼
Dec.	1.60	1.60⅛	1.59⅝	1.60
May	1.61¼	1.61⅛	1.60	1.61
Oats:				
July	.77⅛	.77⅛	.77	.77⅛
Sept.	.73	.73⅛	.72⅝	.73⅛
Dec.	.72¾	.73⅛	.72⅝	.72⅞
May	.72¾	.73	.72⅝	.72⅞
Rye:				
July	1.14	1.15⅛	1.13⅝	1.14⅞
Sept.	1.14⅞	1.15⅞	1.13⅝	1.15⅝
Dec.	1.16¾	1.17⅝	1.15⅝	1.17⅝
May	1.19⅝	1.20⅜	1.18⅝	1.20⅝
Barley:				
July	1.27	1.27⅞	1.27	1.27⅞
Sept.	1.15⅝	1.16½	1.15¼	1.16⅛
Dec.	1.16½	1.16⅝	1.15⅝	1.16⅝

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 11 (AP)—Wheat No. 1 red $1.58½; No. 2 red $1.58; No. 2 red light garlicky $1.55; No. 1 hard $1.59¼ to $1.60; No. 2 hard $1.59¾; No. 1 dark hard $1.59½ to $1.60½; No. 1 mixed $1.57¼ to $1.58½; No. 2 mixed $1.57¼ to $1.58½; mixed grain $1.51.

Oats No. 1 heavy special red 82c; No. 1 special red 81c.

Barley malting $1.23 to $1.44½ nom.; feed $1.15 to $1.22½ nom.

PORTLAND GRAIN

PORTLAND, Ore., July 11 (AP)—Cash wheat (bid):

Soft white $1.44; soft white (excluding Rex) $1.48; White Club $1.48; western red $1.48.

Hard red winter ordinary $1.48; 10 per cent $1.47; 11 per cent $1.50; 12 per cent $1.56.

Hard white Baart 10 per cent $1.48; 11 per cent $1.50; 12 per cent $1.52.

Car receipts: Wheat 50; barley 4; flour 10, oats 2; hay 7; millfeed 14; flaxseed 2.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, July 11 (AP)—Wheat: 2,260 cars; ¾c lower to 1c higher; No. 2 dark hard $1.51 to $1.67; No. 3 $1.50½ to $1.56½; No. 2 red $1.50¾ to $1.54; No. 3 $1.50½ to $1.51½.

Corn: 44 cars.

Oats: 1 car; No. 2 white N. 82c to 84c; No. 3 N. 81c to 83c.

Rye: N. $1.17 to $1.19.

FLAX

MINNEAPOLIS, July 11 (AP)—Flax No. 1, $3.05.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, July 11 (AP)—Butter firm; 1,065,156; unchanged.

Eggs 11,742; firm; unchanged.

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO, July 11 (AP)—(WFA)—Live poultry firm; 17 trucks, 1 car; FOB prices unchanged.

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11 (UP)—Dairy market:

Butter: 93 score 43c; 92 score 42½c; 90 score 42¼c; 89 score 41½c.

Cheese: Wholesale prices, loaf 27.0c; triplets 27.2c.

Eggs: Large grade A 41½c to 42½c; medium grade A 35½c to 36½c; small grade A 21c to 23½c; large grade B 30c to 31c.

Potatoes-Onions

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO, July 11 (UP)—Arrivals 102; on track 225; total shipments 452. Californias: arrivals 80; shipments 169. Supplies moderate; many cars showing considerable decay and spotted sacks; U. S. 1 size A $3.91 to $4.00; some decay $3.60; jobbed $3.56; commercials size A washed spotted sacks $3.50 to $3.87; best mostly around $3.60; showing decay $2.00 to $2.75; U. S. 2 washed, with decay, $2.50 to $3.00; general good condition $3.25; Arizona triumphs U. S. 1 size A washed $4.75 to $5.30; U. S. 2 washed spotted sacks $3.60 to $3.75.

CHICAGO ONIONS

CHICAGO, July 11 (UP)—Onion market (per 50 lb. sack): California, Stockton section, yellows $2.20 to $2.35; Iowa yellows $2.00; New Mexico white wax $2.75.

Potato and Onion Futures

(Courtesy E. W. McRoberts and Company, Elks Bldg., Phone 910)

November

$3.00 high, low and last.

Five cars traded.

November Onions

No sales.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, July 11 (AP)—(FSMN)—Cattle: Salable 900; steady to 25c lower; common to medium steers $12.00 to $14.25; few $10.50, common to medium feeders $8.50 to $10.25; common to medium heifers $10.00 to $12.50; common to medium cows $9.25 to $11.50; cutter to common $7.75 to $9.00; canners down to $6.00; calves salable 200; steady; medium to good calves and vealers $13.00 to $15.25; common down to $10.00 and culls down to $7.50 and under.

Hogs: Salable 700; steady to 25c higher; good to choice 190 to 240 lbs. $15.00 to $15.25; top $15.35 for choice 226 lbs.; medium 170 to 290 lbs. $14.25 to $14.75; 300 lbs. up and under 170 lbs. $12.80 to $13.50; medium to choice sows $10.00 to $11.50.

Sheep: Salable 250; good to choice spring lambs quoted $14.50 to $15.00.

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK

Choice butchers, 180 to 270 lbs.	$13.25
Overweight butchers, 270 to 300 lbs.	$12.25
Overweight butchers, 300 to 375 lbs.	$11.25
Packing sows, heavy	$9.50
Packing sows, light	$9.75
(Two dealers quoted)	
Steers	$9.00-$12.75
Heifers	$8.50-$12.00
Fat cows	$7.00-$10.50
Vealers	$8.00-$13.00
Cutters	$5.00-$7.50
Spring lambs	$12.50
(One dealer quoted)	

SOFT WHEAT

(Per Bushel)

Soft wheat	$1.28
(One dealer quoted)	

OTHER GRAINS

(Barley and oats market fluctuates with local feeder demand. No uniformity in daily prices quoted. May vary 10c to 25c from quotation listed below).

Barley, 100 lbs.	$2.25
(One dealer quoted)	
Oats, 100 lbs.	$2.35
Bran and stock feed, 100 lbs.	$2.00

RED CLOVER

(Per 100 pounds)

Grade No. 1, regular seed ceiling	$30.00
Processed seed ceiling with processing paid	$32.10

ALFALFA SEED

Grade No. 1 (100 lbs.)—OPA ceiling	$33.00

BEANS, 1943 CROP

Great Northerns No. 1	$5.75
Great Northerns No. 2	$5.60
(Four dealers quoted)	
Pintos	$5.75
(Four dealers quoted)	
Small reds, 98s	$5.75
Small reds, 96s	$5.50
(Two dealers quoted)	
Great Northerns No. 1	$5.10

OLD BEANS

Great Northerns No. 2	$4.98
(Six dealers quoted)	
Pintos	$5.10
(Five dealers quoted)	
Small reds, 98s	$5.10
Small reds, 96s	$4.98
(Two dealers quoted)	

LIVE POULTRY

Broilers, under 2½ lbs.	25c
Fryers, 2½ to 4 lbs.	26c
Roasters, 4 to 5½ lbs.	26c
Roasters, 5½ lbs. and up	27c
Leghorn fowls, under 4 lbs.	18c
Leghorn fowls, 4 to 5½ lbs.	19c
Colored fowls, 4 to 5½ lbs.	20c
Colored fowls, 5½ lbs. and up	20c
Stags, under 5½ lbs.	9c
Stags, 5½ lbs. and up	9c
Old cocks, under 5½ lbs.	9c
Old cocks, 5½ lbs. and up	9c
(One dealer quoted)	

BUTTERFAT

No. 1 butterfat, premium sweet	52c
No. 1 butterfat, sour	51c
No. 2 butterfat	49c
(One dealer quoted)	

EGGS

Large AA grade	35c
Large grade A	32c
Large grade B	27c
Large grade C	18c
Medium grade AA	27c
Medium grade A	25c
Medium grade B	19c
Case-count	24c
(One dealer quoted)	
Eggs in cash	23c
Eggs in trade	25c
(One dealer quoted)	
Eggs in trade	26c
(One dealer quoted)	
Eggs in trade	25c
(One dealer quoted)	

Salute to a Lady

By Victoria Wolf

Copyright, 1944, NEA Service, Inc.

1

There was only one thing for me to do after the telegram from the navy department: WE REGRET TO INFORM YOU THAT YOUR HUSBAND, HOWARD MOORE, WAS KILLED IN ACTION . . . I enlisted in the Red Cross.

The decision was very simple. It was in fact the simplest decision of my whole life. Howard gave his life for his country; what shall I do with mine? No one needs me now. But the country needs nurses.

People, right and left, call me brave. They are wrong. It's not bravery. It's escape into something more useful than I am. As long as Howard and I lived together I was only concerned about our private happiness. And when he enlisted, though beyond the age limit, I agreed because a woman has to agree. But, in her heart, can a woman be happy or proud that her love leaves for danger? Happy and proud, words for cool speeches in public! I was always jealous of his love for the sea, and I have always ridden my jealousy for this navy rival. Howard didn't like small feelings, though he never made a fuss about big ones.

He never talked about what might come later, saying: "If it should happen to me, you should . . . But I know that his death has a silent message for me and I follow it.

So where does bravery come in? It's all so natural and simple. Turn on the radio any time and you hear: "Our country needs nurses. Three thousand nurses each month." It is good if someone needs you. I don't feel so lonely any more.

2

The chief nurse of the Red Cross headquarters had a major's authority, a private's waistline, and a Prussian general's looks. While I talked, she listened and scribbled notes on a block of yellow paper, finally saying, "Your case isn't simple."

"What case on earth do you think is simple?" That made her stop scribbling.

"We only accept American certificates, you see. Your French one is not final here."

I can easily understand everyone's distrust of French effectiveness and I don't mind if I have to be the victim of this distrust. Howard used to say the French couldn't do a single thing completely. They didn't even collapse completely.

I did not go into detail and explain that I am not French-born, nor did I enlarge on the all too complicated history of my oft-changed citizenship. I only agreed that it would indeed be simpler if I had been born in Brooklyn and had graduated from a U. S. school of nursing.

Yet, I found myself willing to take new training and another examination.

"Couldn't it be done in two or three months? Time is a vital factor nowadays."

Perhaps this platitude did the trick. The major became friendlier and picked up the phone. "I have a volunteer here," she said, "somehow different. Please come down for a moment." While we waited silently waiting, she continued writing.

It was a woman's office—without the "touch." Florence Nightingale's photo adorned one wall, a Red Cross poster another, and a calendar on a third.

When the doctor appeared, the room at once became full with him. He was very tall and rapid in movement and speech—one of those fine and rare doctors whom you immediately trust and obey.

I explained my case again. Having handled many more intricate situations, his decision came quickly. Three months' hospital training and then the usual final examination for graduation. "Are you ready to report tomorrow morning at Dr. McCormick's office, St. Luke's Hospital, South Spring street?"

I was ready. . . .

For ten days I r-a in a haze of iodine, carbolic acid, ether, and chlorine; and that soothes my nerves. Dr. McCormick, observing my cheerfulness the very first day, made an unflattering but inspiring remark: "You see, distrust is a safe guess."

I wonder whether a young girl who hasn't seen much of life, hasn't experienced love and death, can make a good nurse. I think a woman must undergo a mental training before she is truly fit for this vocation. A training which neither school nor philosophy can give, only life.

I felt different a few years ago when I had my first training course in the Red Cross hospital in Paris. The times were different, and circumstances too.

It was Hitler who made me volunteer for the Red Cross then. Hitler and the cruelties he perpetrated. My father had died in a concentration camp. I was horrified and bewildered. I wanted to heal the wounds which the nazis were inflicting. But I was too young. My youth hadn't the stamina. I had dreams and wishes and hopes and believed in life and its miracles in spite of all. And when I met Howard, who was on a business trip through Europe, I fell in love with him, abandoned my job, and we married three weeks later.

We had ten good years in his country all for ourselves. Now I am ready to live for others.

(To Be Continued)

GOODING

Wren Jones, seaman second class, has returned to Farragut after visiting his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones.

Paul Kuntz, employe at the Gooding Seed company for the past year, left for Farragut naval training center during the past week.

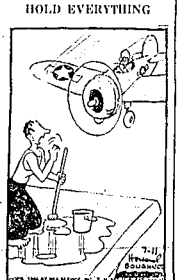
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pierce and children, Longview, Wash., are visiting at the C. A. Nettleship home.

Don Kelly, seaman second class, is spending a 14-day leave with his wife and his mother, Mrs. Nina Kelly. He has completed his boot training at Farragut.

Pvt. Irvin Sackman, Clovis, N. M., is home on furlough visiting his wife and small daughter, and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sackman.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Come back later — I just scrubbed the deck and I don't want it all tracked up!"

BOARDING HOUSE — MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS



LIFE'S LIKE THAT — By NEHER



"Certainly eating spinach would make me big and strong . . . and the first thing I'd know Pop would have me pushing the lawn mower!!"

SIDE GLANCES — By GALBRAITH



"Ha! Are you saving those bananas for yourself, Mr. Jones?"

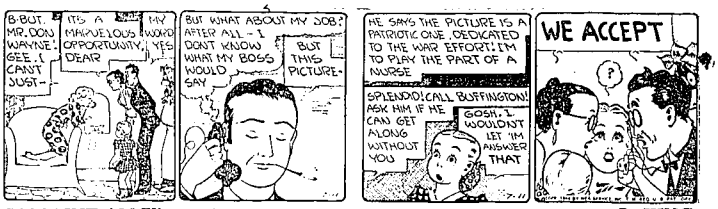
RED RYDER — By FRED HARMAN



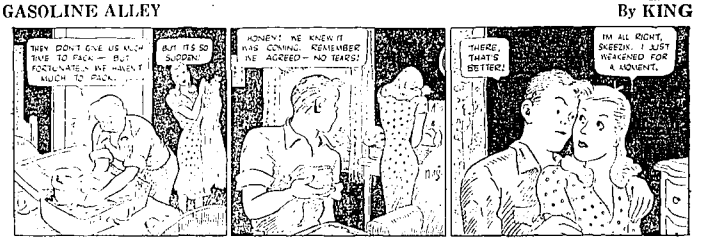
WASH TUBBS — By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — By EDGAR MARTIN



GASOLINE ALLEY — By KING



THE GUMPS — By GUS EDSON



DIXIE DUGAN — By McEVOY and STRIEBEL



THIMBLE THEATER — STARRING POPEYE



ALLEY OOP — By V. T. HAMLIN



THIS CURIOUS WORLD — By FERGUSON



ANSWER: Natal, South Africa.

SCORCHY — By EDMUND GOOD



Phone 38

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Phone 38

WANT AD RATES

(Based on Cost-per-word)

1 day ..... 3c per word per day
3 days ..... 6c per word per day
6 days ..... 10c per word per day
(A minimum of 10 words is required to run any classified ad. Terms—Cash)

DEADLINES for Classified ads:
Week days 11 a. m.
Sunday 6 p. m. Saturday

This paper reserves the right to edit and reject any classified advertising. "Blind ads" carrying a Times-News box number are strictly confidential and no information can be given in regard to the advertiser.

Errors should be reported immediately. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SWARM of bees wanted! Will pay cash. Phone 1874, Twin Falls.

INSULATION

WE NOW OFFER ANY TYPE of home or building insulation. Slag wool bats or Attic Wool. Ask for an estimate NOW—

DETWEILER'S

PERSONALS

FIRST quality unbowed service stationary. J. Hill the Magazine Man.

ANITHA LEE Herbert, matrimonially physician. 120 Main south, Rexburg. Telephone 208.

SPENCER corsetiere Lyale Gardner. Phone 417W. Postoffice Box 223. Twin Falls.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

CLARK-MILLER Guest Ranch now open. For reservations phone 567, Twin Falls.

TWO want rides to Los Angeles. Will share expenses. Phone 512-W.

CABINS are available in Stanley at Hay's Cabins. Write for information.

CHIROPRACTORS

NERVE SPECIALIST, Dr. Alma Hardin, 120 Main north, Phone 2252.

Dr. D. R. JOHNSON—624 Third avenue east. Telephone 144.

BEAUTY SHOPS

MRS. PLANER'S beauty shop is closed until about July 20th.

GEORGIA STUMPF — Permanents ..... Imagr waving $2.75. Main north. 1470W.

ALL strident beauty services at reduced prices. Beauty Academy. Phone 303.

PERMANENTS, $2.50. Perfect Beauty Shop. 203, Marcella Thomas—Mayme McCain.

THE EUGENE BEAUTY STUDIO features machineless, cold wave permanents, soft water, streamlined shaping, unlimited parking. 128 4th Ave. No.

LOST AND FOUND

FAIR brown curly puppy lost in Rock Creek. C. C. Andrews, Rexburg. Dixon Motor Consultant manager.

BLACK leather billfold containing $25; papers valuable to owner. Ben Daniels, Signal Co. Gerfonon Theater. Reward. Norman Brock, Cherney Cafe.

REWARD for return of fur trimmed bag containing blue and tan shoes, lost Saturday night near Devereaux. Mrs. Ben H. Hall, Twin Falls. Phone 1473-J. Reading.

SITUATIONS WANTED

PAPER hanging wanted. Are experienced. 103 Monroe. Phone 2740. Evenings.

HAULING of all kinds. Reasonable rates. Lee Vanscoit, 415 Main west.

MARRIED man wants general farm work. Has 2 children. Experienced. Box 84, Times-News.

WOMAN, past middle age, wishes housework by hour or week. Phone 1-J, Box 56, Times-News.

EXPERIENCED carpenter. Contract, remodeling, new construction, cement work, cabinets, bulletins, etc. Will build to suit. Call after 5 p. m. 319 6th west.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ESSENTIAL war workers must have statement of availability or clearance by U.S.E.S. of the War Manpower Commission.

GIRL for housework during cherry season. Good home. Call 6561-R3.

WOMAN for housework; liberal wages, good home. 140 South Shoshone.

LOCAL firm needs bookkeeping-typing-stenographer. Write Postoffice Box 827, Twin Falls.

HOUSEKEEPER for small family adults. Modern home. Private room and bath. Phone 1188.

EXPERIENCED alteration, repair woman. Steady work. Apply in person only. Dean's Ready-To-Wear.

WILL give girl home, opportunity to attend college in California, in exchange for her help. Box 37, Times-News.

WANTED: Woman who has some nursing experience to help on ranch in Sawtooth Valley. Mrs. D. F. Clark, 737 Shoshone north, Phone 2041-J.

WANTED: Second girl for general housework. No cooking. Adults only. Good wages, room and board. Deep Creek Stock Farm, 22215, Buhl.

COOK
for fountain lunch
Good salary
COMMISSION
Good hours.
Apply at
NEWBERRY'S

HELP WANTED—MALE

MAN to shear 350 sheep, 2 coast, 16, south Castleford.

IRRIGATION WANTED at once! Married or single. Herman Huettig, Eden, Ida.

DISHWASHER wanted. Top wages. Apply in person. Wm. Cafe, Twin Falls.

WANTED—Meat cutter. Steady position. American Market, Buhl, Idaho. Phone 70.

MEN WANTED! Ready work. Apply Twin Falls Flour Mill. Phone 16.

THE TIMES-NEWS
WANTS BOYS
FOR PAPER ROUTES
•
STREET SELLERS
ALSO NEEDED
•
Apply at Times-News office
(across from Rollerdrome)

HELP WANTED—MALE & FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER or couple for complete charge of ranch house. Peter Link, Phone 1412-J3, Hansen.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SMALL rooming house for sale or rent. 349 Second avenue north.

FOR SALE! Black and Yellow cab. Burley. Doing good business. 24 mile radius. Phone 246, Burley.

SCHOOL bus for sale, with good 2 year contract. Contact Ted Davis. Phone 86, Twin Falls.

FURNISHED ROOMS

SLEEPING room and trailer house for rent. 325 3rd west.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

TWO room house for rent. Jackson street. Inquire 222 Jackson.

Amazing Results

are the rule and not the exception with

TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone
38

Maximum results at a minimum of cost can only be obtained with full circulation of the trade area. The 17,600 Times-News subscribers assure maximum results!

FURNISHED HOUSES

TWO rooms, electric stove, bed-davenette, water, rent from West Five Points on north Washington. Pipeline.

WANTED—RENT, LEASE

FIVE or six room house as soon as possible. Call R. S. Bennett, 165.

MODERN home in north or east section. Control Mead. Phone 455W.

WANTED to rent with option to buy—10 to 20 acres close in. Phone 542-W.

RESPONSIBLE party wishes to rent 5 room or three bedroom modern unfurnished house. Permanent tenant, and will give property best of care. Call 56, days.

WANTED: 3 or 4 room house or apartment by reliable tenant. Permanent. Write Postoffice Box 101, Twin Falls. Phone 1473-J3, Twin Falls.

WANTED: Two bedroom modern house with nice backyard, close in. Unfurnished preferred. Will pay reasonable. Have excellent care of property. Call 1580 evenings.

MONEY TO LOAN

SEE B. H. IBERT, BROWN
for quick, confidential loans
—Easy payments—
SERVICE LOAN CO.
(Across from Idaho Theater)
129 Shoshone No. Phone 686

W. C. Robinson
(Across from Post Office)
OFFERS NEW LOAN SERVICE
You Borrow Amount 3 Mos. 6 Mos. 9 Mos. 12 Mos.
$ 50.00 $ 17.25 $ 8.63 $ 5.75 $ 4.33
100.00 34.50 17.25 11.50 8.65
150.00 51.75 25.88 17.25 13.00
200.00 69.00 34.50 23.00 17.30
250.00 86.25 43.13 28.75 21.65
300.00 103.50 51.75 34.50 25.98
● FURNITURE
● AUTOMOBILES
● DAIRY COWS
And other personal property. Quick, friendly under State Small Loans License.
Come, Phone or Write!
Arnold F. Cross, Mgr.
230 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls Ph. 837

IDAHO FINANCE CO.

A LOAN SERVICE FOR EVERYONE

You Borrow Amount	3 mo.	You Pay— 6 mo.	9 mo.	12 mo.
$ 50	$ 17.25	$ 8.63	$ 5.75	$ 4.33
100	34.50	17.25	11.50	8.65
150	51.75	25.88	17.25	13.00
200	69.00	34.50	23.00	17.30
250	86.25	43.13	28.75	21.65
300	103.50	51.75	34.50	25.98
400	138.00	69.00	46.00	34.60
500	172.50	86.25	57.50	43.30

On your furniture or automobile. Operating under Idaho Small Loans License No. 82. Private sales also financed. Phone, write or come in.

CHIC HIATT, Mgr.
117 Shoshone St. S. Phone 184

HOMES FOR SALE

AN IDEAL LITTLE HOME
11, acres with good 5 room house, excellent except heat. Hardwood floors, cement walks, lots of fruit. Nice grass pasture, irrigation water. Good well and pump system. All kinds of fruit. Berries.
—Price $1950 —
Possession in short time
F. E. GRAVES & SON

— SPECIAL —

DESIRABLE 3-bedroom home. Location open. Adjacent to Lincoln. Close to schools. Latest plumbing. Shade. Spacious living and dining rooms. Sunker. Two-car garage.
CECIL C. JONES
Bank & Trust Bldg. Phone 2041

5 ACRE, small house, $1,000. Will take good car in trade or house and lot.
JOHN R. ROBERTSON
Irrigated Lands

2 HOMES on Blue Lakes, 2 large lots, 1 and 2 room home, fixtures and stove, hot water. Full basement, shower and extra room downstairs. One small home, 1 bedroom and pleasure in sleeping porch. Full basement. Plenty of garden space on each lot and also server water. Will sell both at $9,500 or will sell separately. Call owner Mr. L. Kelly at Perrine Hotel or

BILL COUBERLY
Phone 431-R 444 4th ave. no.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED—2 or 3 room house. Pay cash. Phone 1336W.

FOUR or five room houses and vacant lots for cash. F. A. Moon.

WANTED TO BUY
A HOME
MUST be modern with
3 to 5 acres of land.
Phone 1980 or 750
ask for Mr. Fink

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY

TWO good Guernsey heifers for sale. Phone 6102F3, Twin Falls.

THREE Hereford cows, two just freshened; 805 Highland South Park.

FIFTY White Wyandotte pullets, 5 mos. old, 4 south South Park ave. 6102F11.

SALE: Four year old Palomino stallion can be seen at Eagle Creek Ranch 5½ miles north Ketchum.

HOLSTEIN bull, one year, Tuberculin tested, 2 yrs. Jack and heifer calf, both HH. Son of J. A. Campbell, Home Plumbing and Hdw. Co. Phone 2121.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

FOUR acres hay on shock 1 M. Bennett, 1 mi. south Filer. Phone 0502F3.

FEED grinding—Custom feed grinders. Phone 218, Filer. Moreland Milling Service.

FEED grinding—Custom feed grinding. Nelson Milling Service. Phone 155, Buhl.

CUSTOM feed grinding. McKean Milling Service. Phone 182SR, Twin Falls.

FARMS AND ACREAGES

FOR SALE—30 ACRE
WELL IMPROVED FARM
on Burley project, located near school. With or without farm equipment. Wood lot, orchard, berries, 3 room house with bath, electricity, soft running water. Clarence Cunningham. Route 2, Burley, Idaho.

160 Acres Northside land with landlord's share of crop. Very well improved, nice bungalow, 24x28 modern 6 room house, also tenant house. $1800 per acre on terms.

C. RICKFORD
at Sawyer-Rickford office

CHOICE, 160, Well improved. Good, deep soil. On paved road close to Twin Falls. This is a real buy off the landlord's share of crop.

Improved 10 acres near Jerome. Share of the crop included at $5,000.

SWIM INVESTMENT CO.

30 ACRES CHOICE LAND
Has nice 6 room modern home, furnace, lined well with automatic water system. Barn, large chicken house, brooder house, tool shed and school bus. Priced to sell and with possession.
C. E. ADAMS
137 Main ave east Phone 394

35 ACRES adjoining Edes. Good house, 12-acre good cellar, other improvements. Call 1580 evenings.

160 ACRES Rock Creek district. 2 ½ of hay, and 1-3 of wheat and bean crop go with the place. Price $70 acre cash.

STROUP REALTY CO.
John J. O'Meara, Agent
Phone 256 or 2043W

FARM IMPLEMENTS

McCORMICK-DEERING grain binder, good condition. R. B. Randell, Filer.

ELECTRIC commercial potato sorter, with elevator. Good condition. Deep Creek Stock Farm, 22215, Buhl.

TRACTOR
—MANURE LOADERS—
PLACE YOUR
ORDERS NOW FOR
FALL AND WINTER DELIVERY
GATES MACHINE SHOP
Wendell, Idaho

MANURE
LOADERS
FOR NEARLY ALL
MAKES OF TRACTORS
TRACTOR POTATO
DIGGER
FROM YOUR OLD
HORSE-DRAWN DIGGER.
This is NOT just an experiment —we have had years of experience on this type of equipment.
PLACE YOUR ORDERS
PROMPTLY FOR
EARLY DELIVERY.
PAUL BLACKSMITH
and Welding Shop
Paul, Idaho

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

DIRECTORY

● *BICYCLE SALES & SERVICE*
Dlaisa Cyclery. Ph. 1811 431 Main Ave. E.

● *CLEANERS & DYERS*
Richardson's. 124 2nd St. W. Ph. 870

● *COMMERCIAL PRINTING*
Quality printing of all kinds. Times-News. Phone 88.

● *FLOOR SANDING*
Sander—Edger for rent by hour. Gamble's.
Sanders, edgers for rent. Moon's. Phone 8.

● *GLASS—RADIATORS*
Boston Glass and Rad. 230 2 Av. E. P. 403W

● *INSURANCE*
Cook Agency. 130 N. Main. Ph. 1899.

● *KEY SHOP*
Schade Key Shop. 128 Second street south. Back of Idaho Department Store.

● *MONEY TO LOAN*
C. JONES for HOMES and loans. Room 6, Bank & Trust Building. Phone 2041.

● *MIMEOGRAPHING*
Twin Falls Business University. Ph. 214.

● *PLUMBING & HEATING*
Abbott's. 132 Shoshone St. N. Ph. 81W
Home Plumbing and Htg. Co. Phone 233.

● *TYPEWRITERS*
Sales, rentals and service. Phone 95. Sherwood Typewriter Ex. Opposite P. O.

● *FURNITURE*
Repairing, refinishing, Linoleum. Cree & Bruler Furn. Co. 130 2d Av. E. Phone 888.

● *WATER SOFTENERS*
Abbott's. 132 Shoshone St. N. Ph. 81W.

LIVESTOCK—POULTRY

BUGLER, LAYING MASH
is still manufactured on the original 20% protein formula at $3.15 per cwt. ONE ton, $63 or Bugler Laying Mash, no second or third grind at $2.95 per cwt. Others. At prices you can afford to use.
GLOBE SEED AND FEED CO.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

BARRED Rock fryers. 2 mile west South Park. Phone 6102F22.

CANNING beets for sale at 347 Fillmore street. Phone 2025-R.

FRYERS for sale—Milk fed New Hampshire Reds. 4 south, ¼ east of Hansen. Phone 6102F4.

ROYAL ANNS and ale cherries. 1 mile south West Five Points. Call 6561-R1.

GOOSEBERRIES, extra large, 25c gallon picked. Iman Bodenlaub, 2 mile north, 1 east, ½ south Filer. Phone 0502F4.

MISC. FOR SALE

8,000 FEET of plowers for sale at Idaho Junk House.

EIGHT foot Frigidaire meat case, electric meat slicer, like new. Phone 87, Hansen.

16x20 MIRRORED medicine chests, ready to hang. $4.95. Main north. 1470W.

VACANT lot 500 block 2nd Ave. East. Also saxophone and piano accordion. Call Andy.

ORDER cellar timbers before August 1st. Lumber, shingles, rough and dressed, 2x4 north, ¼ west, West Five Points. 6561-R2.

PIPE—TILE
SCRAP IRON
BLANKETS
Idaho Junk House 152 2nd ave. so.

SODA FOUNTAIN, complete with refrigerating unit.
One ICE BOX.
One BEER CABINET and refrigerating unit.
Call or write
EGELUS FURNITURE CO.
Jerome, Idaho

Place your orders NOW
for
TRACTOR MANURE LOADERS
for fall and winter delivery.
Made truck tandem with 7 in. Budd wheels, factory built unit.
1 in. Hall bolt, new.
1215 trailer hose, built-in cupboards.
14 in. John Deere hammermill, complete with blower and sacking attachment. Used 2 years.
15-30 McCormick-Deering tractor, A-1 condition.
Rear-king hammermill and grain blower, like new.
10 in. Stover burr mill, like new.
4 H. P. single phase electric motor, 1760 RPM, A-1 condition.
1½ H. P. gas engine, A-1 condition.
28 in. Case combination grain and bean thresher.
32 in. Case combination grain and bean machine. A-1 condition.
Ford Hang-on plow, 16 in., 2-way, like new.
6 in. blacksmith vise.
Buffalo forge hand blower.
Bostrom's surveyor's level, like new.
2-300 gal. stock watering tanks.
1 350 gal. stock watering tank
2 H. International grain binder, A-1 condition.
16 in. McCormick-Deering 1 way trail plow, like new.

GATES MACHINE SHOP
Wendell, Idaho

WANTED TO BUY

CASH paid for used furniture, stoves and circulating heaters. Moon's. Phone 8.

WANTED: Motorboat with or without trailer. Write Box 38, Times-News.

WE want junk: radiators, rags, bundled paper, scrap metals, batteries. We buy also sell anything. Idaho Junk House.

WANTED: Watches, guns, icebozes, small stoves, radios, sewing machines. Furniture of all kinds. Lesky's 2nd Hand Store.

TOP CASH PRICES
PAID FOR GOOD
USED CARS AND TRUCKS
—See us before you Sell—
MAGEL AUTO COMPANY
Dodge Plymouth
Phone 849

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES

DOUBLE folding daybed; double bed, fine springs; mattress; reading lamp; electric range; quart jars. 840 4th avenue north.

SPRING-FILLED PLATFORM ROCKERS
$18.95
Western Auto Supply

3-piece BEDROOM SET
$75.95
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.

NEW REVERSIBLE STITCH
and
good used Needle machines
FOR SALE AT
SINGER SEWING CENTER
130, Shoshone no. Phone 243

NOTICE
FURNITURE SALE
INCLUDING
Refrigerator, electric stove, three 9x12 rugs, washing machine, three 4, beds, complete, 2 full-sized beds, complete, studio couch, floor lamps, linen department.
HAS TO BE SOLD SOON
S. N. CHADBURN
229 Elm St., Jerome

SPECIAL SERVICES

HAVE hair washer repair. Genuine Maytag parts and service. Phone 1.

REFRIGERATOR, range, stoker service. Phone 1483-J. 139 Second street east.

For cesspool, septic tank cleaning anywhere, call Joe Hamlin, 2931F. Jerome.

YOUR curtains washed and stretched for minimum charge. Call 1693-R.

STOVE repairing, also rebuilt wood Sweet's Furniture Store. Phone 1220.

BRING in that broken window before there is shortages of glass. No charge for setting. Phone 5, Moon's.

PLUMBING

FIXTURES
PIPES & FITTINGS
COMMONWEALTH BATH TUBS
Paint—Enamel—Varnish
Good Stock—Quick Service
Installation at
ROBERTS-LEE SALES CO.
420-426 Main Ave. S. Ph. 169-W

SWAP AND SELL

WILL BUY or trade for good guns, ammunition, fishtackle. 326 Main south.

RADIO AND MUSIC

RECORDING King electric guitar outfit, 6 months old. Will sell at a bargain. Knight Box 604, Gooding Floral Co., Gooding.

WE BUY, SELL and REPAIR
BAND INSTRUMENTS.
DUMAS-WARNER MUSIC STORE

AUTOS FOR SALE

1935 WILLYS pickup, fair condition. $135. Turner, 2 west South Park.

HUDSON 112 coupe. Contact George Kelly, Joe Viles Service Station.

LOW cost automobile loans and financing. W. C. Robinson, 230 Main north. Phone 321.

1929 FORD tudor sedan, radio, heater, Twin Falls. Priced until 6, after 1462 Third avenue east.

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

GOOD light 2-wheeled trailer. ½ yards capacity. Phone 6102F22.

1940 Dyson Ford truck with dump bed. Ted Jeiss, Filer.

AUTO SERVICE and PARTS

Long run MOTOR OIL
on sale 35c per gallon.
WESTERN AUTO, Twin Falls

Battery Charge
$1.25
CASH AND CARRY
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY

WE STILL fix flats and grease cars. Bring them to Bill's Service Shop.
TEXACO OIL CO.
The farmer's headquarters!

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF LETTING
Sealed proposals will be received by the Commissioner of Public Works of the State of Idaho, at the office of the Commissioner of Public Works in Boise, Idaho, until two (2) o'clock p. m. on the 21st day of July, 1944, for constructing a bituminous surface on 9.211 miles of U. S. No. 30 east and west of Twin Falls, known as FAP 27-A(3) and SAP 9-3(1) in Twin Falls County.

Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above stated hour.

Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms and other information may be obtained at the office of the Bureau of Highways, Boise, Idaho, and from H. S. Rosenberg, District Engineer at Shoshone, Idaho.

A charge of two dollars ($2.00) will be made for each set of plans, payments to be made by check payable to the Department of Public Works, State of Idaho.

All proposals must be made on the forms furnished, and must be signed by the bidder, with his name and postoffice address.

The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.

No proposals will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable Proposal Guaranty in an amount not less than 5 per cent of the total amount of Proposal. This guaranty may be in the form of (a) cash, (b) a certified check or cashier's check drawn on an Idaho bank made payable to the Commissioner, or (c) a bidder's bond.

It is the purpose of the Commissioner to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be insisted upon.

The attention of the bidders is directed to Section 10630 of the 1941 State Standard Specifications covering subletting or assigning the contract.

The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor employed on this contract shall be .75 cents per hour. The minimum wage paid to all intermediate grade labor employed on this contract shall be .90 cents per hour. The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor employed on this contract shall be $1.10 per hour.

Dated July 7, 1944.

JOE D. WOOD.
(Acting) Commissioner of Public Works.
Publish: July 7, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, '44.

Marine Hit, Goes Down



An American marine participating in the invasion of Saipan Island in the Marianas has just been hit by shrapnel from an exploding Jap mortar shell and is about to fall. This dramatic picture was taken by Cpl. Angus Roberton, marine corps combat photographer, who was badly shaken by the concussion of the exploding shell. (Associated Press photo from U. S. marine corps)

Planes Now Use Rockets on Japs

DOVER, N. J. (U.P.)—Japanese in the China-Burma-India war theater have a new worry—the "flying bazooka," an army ordnance rocket, which is being used by allied dive bombers with deadly effect, Col. W. E. Lamed, Picatinny arsenal commandant, reveals.

A recent combat report from the far east related how eight planes loaded with rockets and bombs screamed into 400-mile-an-hour dives, shot their rockets into enemy installations, then pulled out and joined in a strafing pattern.

Allied ground troops, who were in a "hot spot," according to the report, had a chance to retreat due to the rocket runs. They reported that the flying bazookas did tremendous damage.

FLIERS LEARN TO SURVIVE IN SEA

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (U.P.) — Cadets at Wold Chamberlain field naval air station are taking water survival instructions today under simulated battle conditions in the new and reputedly largest indoor pool in the world.

Lieut. Comdr. Rogers Ames, director of the new $30,000 in flight training and Uncle Sam is taking no chances on losing fliers.

Lieut. Thomas G. Rogers and Lieut. E. J. Farrell, physical education directors, will teach the techniques of defeating dangers in deserts and open waters.

Basic Strokes

The men who have already learned the four basic strokes and life-saving principles will now train under battle conditions to use the water as an over-all escape for swimming from the auction of a sinking ship; to use the side stroke to carry military materials or when one arm is injured; to avoid injury from exploding depth bombs by using the backstroke; and to swim four feet under the surface to avoid the menace of straffing from hovering planes.

The men will be prepared to escape from pools of burning oil, to rescue others at sea, to swim a half mile fully clothed, to make emergency lifeboats of their clothes, and to use the equipment for fishing and water distilling found in the lifeboats.

Final test of the course will come when the men are dumped into the pool in a fuselage and must make their own escape.

Many Drowned

Enlisted personnel also will have an opportunity to take the course. Statistics show that of all the sailors cannot swim 50 feet and that more officers and enlisted men of the merchant marine were drowned last year than were killed by enemy gunfire and that 47 per cent of the fatalities incurred when an allied aircraft carrier sank were drownings.

One of the boys who took last year's course which was given at Lake Nokomis, was able to stay alive in the water for 23 hours when the Lexington was doomed.

DOGS TAUGHT TO LEAD BLIND VETS

SAN CARLOS, Calif. (U.P.)—Three army privates with black bandages covering their eyes do their daily marching along busy city streets instead of a parade ground, training dogs to lead blind veterans when they return from combat.

Sympathetic pedestrians may save their pity. The soldiers can see as well as they can. They are giving the dog the feel of guiding a sightless person, making him aware that his master is different from other people.

Small Start

Starting with 12 dogs and three soldiers selected for their experience with animals, the army hopes to provide every blind soldier with the best possible substitute for eyes.

Col. F. W. Koester, head of the western remount and commanding officer of the war dog reception and training center, explained that the program, still in the experimental stage, was a job only the army could do on an adequate scale.

Dogs are selected for size, coat, intelligence and character, rather than by breed. They will be retained only if they are suitable to the man who will use them and with short coats a blind man can care for.

The dozen dogs now in the 12-week training period range from purebred Dalmation, which takes its work so seriously that he winkles his nose when uncertain of what to do, to a small Australian shepherd.

Try to Learn

"Some dogs are so conscientious and anxious to learn everything right, and try so hard, that they actually have nervous breakdowns," said Sgt. Sonny Mayer, formerly with the Shrine circus, said.

A four-week training period is necessary to adjust a blind person to his dog.

"It is difficult for a sighted person to comprehend the courage a blind person must summon when he entrusts himself to a dog," it was explained. "When he walks with a dog, he is pulled along fast. The dog is trained to pull and make the man walk fast. So he must stride along in an erect manner. This is necessary to develop confidence."

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

BUMPER CROPS IN NATION FORESEEN

WASHINGTON, July 11 (U.P.)—Agriculture department officials today optimistically predicted that American farmers will produce bumper crops again this year, but warned that spreading drouth conditions may spell disaster for growers in many sections east of the Mississippi.

The department's crop reporting board forecast a 1944 grain harvest surpassing all years except 1943 and said that other crops may reach near-record proportions. This generally favorable outlook was credited to the determined efforts of farmers to overcome manpower and equipment shortages and to plentiful rainfalls in important growing areas of the midwest.

Concerned Over Drouth

Concern was voiced, however, over a severe dry spell that in late June blanketed an area from Virginia to Ohio and Indiana and southward to the Gulf and showed signs of spreading to the corn belt early this month. Crops of potatoes, tobacco, early corn and vegetables were damaged and nearly all late crops were threatened.

Experts said the whole weather pattern across the nation was "so complicated and changeable" that no adequate summary of growing conditions can be made "at the moment."

Generally, the board said, crop prospects are improved in most states west of the Mississippi but declined rather generally in the east, primarily because of "uneven distribution" of the rainfall.

Official Estimate

The board's first official estimate this year on corn production forecast "a very large corn crop" of nearly 3,000,000,000 bushels. Prospects for the war crops of peanuts, dry beans and peas are substantially smaller than in other years. Soybean production may be near-record. Potato output is expected to exceed the total of all past years except 1942. Potato output is expected to exceed that in most recent years, but will be far under last year's record.

Harvested acreage now promises to total 355,000,000 for 82 principal crops, the board said. This would be two per cent above last year and the largest since 1932.

NEGUS LIKES U.S. WAYS OF COOKING

CAIRO (U.P.)—Haile Selassie, negus of Abyssinia, and his wife have developed a liking for American hamburger tarts—or, according to Mrs. Della Hanson, Hutchinson, Minn.

Curly-haired, middle-aged Mrs. Hanson also has introduced the negus and his family to other delights of American cookery such as fried chicken, steaks, apple pie, and occasionally ice cream.

The Cairo French daily "Journal d'Egypte" said Mrs. Hanbert Hanson and his wife, Della, arrived at Addis Ababa about 10 years ago to teach their children at the mission-aries of the Seventh Day Adventist church. They stayed in the country despite the Italian invasion and boosted their money by healing wounded Abyssinians. They returned to Addis Ababa when the British forces entered the capital.

When Haile Selassie returned to his throne he needed a housekeeper, and the mayor's wife suggested Mrs. Hanson. She accepted the job. She immediately began supervision of the emperor's five cooks and introduced such strange dishes as potato salad.

Mrs. Hanson also buys the empress' dresses.

He Likes Us

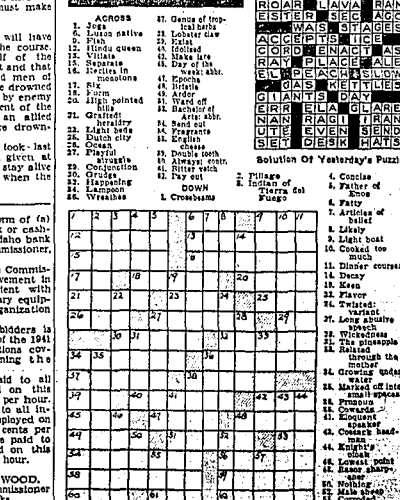
Private Elbert Barker, member of the escort guard stationed at Hunt relocation center sometime ago, become so favorably impressed with Twin Falls that when he was granted a furlough from Camp Swift, Louisiana, he "made a beeline" for the Magic City.

He is now stationed with the army engineers at Camp Swift.

Crossword Puzzle

Across
1. Jogs
5. Indian native
9. Pale
12. Hindu queen
14. Male fox
15. Separate
16. Recites in monotone
18. Farm
19. Highly pointed
21. Sheriff's deputy
22. Eagle's nest
25. Dutch city
26. Sailor
27. Playful animals
29. Contention
30. Grudge
32. Happening
34. Lampoon
36. Weathers
37. Genus of tropical herbs
39. Lobster claw
40. Exiled
41. Idolized
42. Make love
43. Day of the week: abbr.
47. Epochs
48. Birds' eggs
49. Ardor
51. Ward off
52. Bachelor of Science: abbr.
54. Send out
55. Fasten
56. Fragment
59. Double tooth
60. Always: contr.
61. Bitter witch
62. Pay out

Down
1. Crossbeam
2. Pillage
3. Instinct of Tierra del Fuego
4. Concise
5. Kegs of beer
6. Fatty
7. Articles of belief
8. Likely
9. Light boat
10. Cooked too much
11. Dinner courses
14. Decay
17. Keen
22. Fervor
24. Twisted: Scottish
27. Long shallow vessel
28. Wickedness
31. The pineapple plant
33. Directed through the middle
34. Growing under water
35. Marked off into squares
38. Pinnate
40. Cereal grass
41. Eloquent
43. Peaceful
44. Country bead-dress
46. Knife's blade
47. Lowest point
48. Razor sharp: Scot.
50. Nothing: archaic
51. Ancient
53. Pekin lead
57. Pronoun



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

HEMS HASP MAD
ANET ALAR IDE
COAT ARIA ERE
ESTER SEC AGO
WAS STAGES
ACCEPTS ICE
CORD ENACTS
RAY PLACE ALE
LEE GAS KETTLES
GIANTS DAY
ERR ELA CLARE
NAN RAGI TRAN
SUTH CESS ATE
SIFT CESS HATS

NAZI PRISONERS CALLED 3RD-RATE

(This story, by Lieut. (j.g.) Angus M. Thuermer, USNR, former member of the Associated Press Berlin staff, is distributed by the Associated Press.)

AT A U. S. ARMY PRISONER OF WAR ENCLOSURE, June 16 (Delayed)—Since three days after D-day more than 4,000 of Hitler's captured troops have passed through this single prisoner of war enclosure.

They aren't the German soldiers we knew in the early days of the Polish campaign; they aren't even the troops we knew when America's entry into the war shut the Berlin staff off from further observations.

Third-Rate Soldiers

For the most part the soldiers captured by American GI's on the Normandy shore are third or fourth rate foreign battalions.

Bedraggled, scruffy-looking, apathetic, they stream into this camp for processing day after day. Here they are disinfected, medically examined, fed, bedded down for the night and sent on their way to base camps. A representative of the International Red Cross committee periodically inspects this installation.

In the silent tramping columns appear the faces of men Hitler once branded as "untermenschen"—subhumans. They now march in the uniform of her wehrmacht. Asked how they came to be part of Hitler's legions, they shrug their shoulders and tell their saga.

Forced to Serve

His oriental face showing his Tartar origin, one said "they captured me. I was in a prison camp. I had to fight for Hitler or . . ." Another shrug of the shoulders.

A second is more animated. He says he was a secondary school teacher in a small village. He fought, was captured by the Germans. He gropes for an unfamiliar word, inserts a sadly twisted German one, tries again. Finally he tells the U. S. army interpreter that he'd been put into the army under German officers and non-coms and sent to take the brunt of the first invasion wave on the Atlantic coast.

A Polish lad steps forward, his threadbare uniform flapping around his knees in the sharp wind.

Polish Trooper

"I was 'Germanized' by the nazis," he says with a wry grin. "My people aren't even of German blood. We're Poles. My brother was a sergeant in the Polish army and was killed early in September 1939. They just came and got me, and I've been in the German navy on coastal patrol in France since 1943."

Over in the column lined up against the far barbed wire fence is a stubby youngster with long, straight, yellow hair. He wears a green and brown mottled camouflage coverall, with the nazi eagle on the left arm—an SS man.

"I'm seventeen," he replies to a question put in German. "No, I didn't volunteer for the SS, I was drafted into it by nazis.

Elite Corps

In the heyday of Hitlerism, the idea of drafting a man into the SS would have been preposterous. It was the elite corps. Only the tall men, only the tough men and only the staunchest nazis were admitted.

But officers at this enclosure admit that American and British forces haven't yet closed with Hitler's best. The battalions so far captured have obviously served only as buffers to absorb the shock of the allied assault.

The tough, fighting kernel behind the outer husk is still intact.

Lodge Will Renew Death Car Search

BOISE, July 11 (AP)—Members of the Boise Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles made plans today to renew the search in Arrowrock reservoir for the bodies of an elderly man and three young children believed drowned when their automobile left the road six miles above the dam June 24.

Search for the victims ended about a week ago when deep water diving equipment brought here from Portland, Ore., was found inadequate for diving to the level at which it is believed the machine came to rest.

The Boise lodge will organize volunteer crews and drag the reservoir with several boats tied together, a spokesman said. It will work with Boise county Sheriff Bert Bybee, who directed previous dragging operations.

Japs Fall Back In India Areas

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, July 11 (U.S.)—Japanese forces, apparently abandoning organized operations for the first time in this theater, have withdrawn along a nine-mile stretch from a point southeast of Ukhrul to take up new positions at Ongshing, only 16 miles inside the border of northeastern India.

The invaders' retreat towards the Burmese border was becoming increasingly disorderly and was taken as a final admission of inability to carry out the Japanese high command's orders to develop the attack on Imphal.

COMMUNICATIONS COURSE

FORT SILL, Okla., July 11—Pvt. Vernon H. McMillan, Jerome, Ida., has been selected to attend the enlisted communications course of the field artillery school at this post, Private McMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Willard McMillan, is a graduate of the Jerome high school.

MARINE DISCHARGED

JEROME, July 11—Wayne P. Watson has filled his honorable discharge from the U. S. marine corps, here at the offices of Mrs. Charlotte Roberson, clerk, auditor and recorder.

FILER'S BOND QUOTA

FILER, July 11—The bond committee in the Filer community urges the purchase of war bonds, as the quota allocated to the Filer community has not been met in all phases.

Found Guilty



MERLIN J. SMITH

. . . Twin Falls soldier who was found guilty with William N. Dorman, a sailor, in the slaying of Ralph Bigelow, by a Los Angeles jury yesterday. (Staff engraving).

* * * *

ALL-WOMAN JURY FINDS TWO GUILTY

LOS ANGELES, July 11 (AP)—An all-woman jury deliberated five days before convicting Merlin Smith, a soldier from Twin Falls, Ida., and William N. Dorman, 6, sailor, of killing Ralph Bigelow, a merchante who had befriended them.

The men were convicted of murder in the first degree, kidnaping and robbery. The jury recommended life imprisonment, which sentence to be imposed Wednesday, is mandatory on the court.

Dorman and Smith admitted beating and robbing Bigelow, who they met in a cafe, but accused each other of striking the fatal blow. Bigelow's body was dumped beside a state highway near Newhall.

U. S. Sub Lost in Training; 60 Die

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—The 21-year-old 809-ton submarine S-28 was accidentally lost in the Pacific recently while engaged in training exercises with a completely estimated at about 60 men, the navy announced today.

The skipper was Lieut Cmdr. Jack Gordon Campbell, Chicago, who would have been 29 on Aug. 19.

"The depth of water makes it impossible to salvage the submarine and hope has been abandoned for the recovery of the missing personnel," the navy said. There were no survivors.

The S-28 was the 25th submarine lost from all causes in this war and was the second to be lost during training exercises. The nature of the accident was not disclosed.

Guards' Bivouac Will Be July 29-30

Joint bivouac of Company K, Twin Falls, and Company M, Buhl, of the state guard will be held July 29 and 30, it was announced Tuesday by Lieut. Orrin Fuller, public relations officer of Company K, after a joint staff meeting of the two companies Monday night in the Buhl armory.

To be held on the Buhl rifle range, the overnight maneuvers will include various kinds of guard duty, communications techniques, and map-reading. Rifle practice will be held on the range the second day.

The meeting was held during the regular weekly drill of Company M, after the bivouac was announced by Company K's Capt. Ralph L. McFarlane last Wednesday at the weekly meeting here.

Glamor for Dems



Apparently determined to match the G.O.P.'s blond glamoral Clare Booth Luce, Democrats have named former screen star Helen Gahagan Douglas, to make a major speech at the Democratic national convention in Chicago. Winner of a California congressional primary, she will be a delegate.

Checker Cab
NEW MANAGEMENT
New cars - Efficient Drivers - Prompt Service - Day or Night
PHONE 1000

TRAINING PLANS CALLED JOB AID

In a message to state and local WMC offices, John E. Cross, acting regional director, stated that the WMC's job-training program would help prevent serious difficulties for labor and management arising from the new manpower controls. A. J. Meeks, office head here announced Monday.

Calling the job-training programs "the tools by which essential industry can prepare needed workers for their jobs and by which less essential establishments can train replacements for men and women who leave them for essential jobs," Cross assured management and labor that government training facilities are adequate to cope with possible dislocations.

The increase from 40,000,000 workers at the outset of the war to 54,000,000 men and women on payrolls today, besides an additional 11,000,000 in the armed services, was cited as an illustration of the training program's ability to assimilate labor.

Specific programs available, Meeks pointed out, included: Job instructor training, job relations training, job methods training, supervisor training service; and the engineering, science, management war training program. He also added that consultants are available to industry in all operating areas.

Meeks concluded that utilization, through which every worker is used at his highest skill, will play an important part in determining manpower ceilings for industries under the new controls.

SPUD CROP PRICE CONFORMS TO '43

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP) — The office of price administration announced today 1944 Irish potato crop prices identical with 1943, month by month, except for increases in five states during the second half of July.

Effective July 15, the POB shipping point price will be increased by 20 cents a hundredweight in Nebraska and by 30 cents a hundredweight in Kansas, Maryland, North Carolina and Virginia.

Decreased Yield

The July increase was granted in those states because of a decreased yield, due to adverse weather. OPA said that for the country as a whole, farmers will be no appreciable change at retail.

Harvesting of the 1944 crop officially began July 1, and prices in effect between July 1 and July 15 are those prescribed for July, 1943. August prices in all states will conform with August, 1943, figures, and so on.

Differential Suspended

OPA also announced that the differential for unclassified potatoes (size B) is suspended throughout July in all states except California and Arizona. Weather conditions have caused a marked increase in the percentage of small potatoes, except in those two states, it was explained.

Suspension of the differential means elimination of any price distinction among U. S. No. 1, commercial, and size B potatoes.

OPA cautioned that suspension of the differential has no bearing on establishment of official grades of potatoes by the agriculture department.

Methodist Camp To Be Improved

"Vision and Strength for Christians" was the theme at the Methodist institute this summer, which was held at the assembly grounds north of Ketchum. A total of $1,065 was given for the improvement of these grounds by Idaho Methodist churches recently, with Twin Falls giving $165, according to reports of returning delegates.

The Methodist camp, which was near the site of the Baptist camp and took part with them in some events, began each morning with "Morning Watch." This was made up of devotional services and singing.

Special feature of the meet was a talk by Erwin H. Schwethert, assistant to the president at the College of Idaho and director of admissions, in which he said that there can be no short cut to a good education and that people must not stop living wholesomely during wartime.

Former missionaries to Japan, Mis Olive Gurney and the Rev. Bassett Thompson, told of their experiences and Dr. Knight and Chaplain William Schwartz, who worked at the Alaska mission, gave talks on how to live during wartime.

Afternoons at the camp were spent by the young people, who came from all over the state, in swimming at Easley lake and at Bull mountain and in other recreation.

Ben Johnson Will Back GOP Ticket

PRESTON, Ida., July 11 (AP)—Ben Johnson, defeated by Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen for the Republican senatorial nomination, said today he would support his party's ticket and its platform and would "cover the state for Tom Dewey."

"I intend to campaign for him because Dewey can give us what we need—a new brand of politics based on civic interest and civic consciousness," Johnson said.

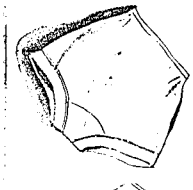
"I have been enthusiastic about him since he came through Idaho in 1940 and have frequently announced my support of him and his principles."

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Call us for all kinds of SIGN PAINTING
AL WATSON'S PAINT STORE
"Acme Quality Paint"
145 2nd Ave. E. Ph. 1252

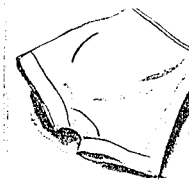
Summer CLEARANCE

STORE-WIDE SELLING OF ODDS and ENDS—Broken Lots at REDUCED PRICES



ONE GROUP
Cotton Panties
Ladies' brief panties. Cotton knit, ideal for wear with slacks. Sizes, small, medium and large. Reg. 49c values now selling for 49c

½ PRICE



ODDS AND ENDS
Rayon Panties
Rayon knit panties in irregulars and samples from "Munsingwear." These are real values. Come in assorted styles and sizes. With elastic backs 39c

Rayon KNIT SLIPS
Group assortments like this are always fast selling "Munsingwear" quality in lovely rayon knit. Assorted sizes.
VALUES TO $2.98
98c and $1.98

One Group
Garter Belts
Close out group of garter belts in satin and taffetas. Excellent quality, but small sizes. Reg. $1.29 values. NOW ..... ½ PRICE





ODDS AND ENDS IN CHILDRENS
Cotton Dresses
For the tiny girls we offer this assortment of cotton dresses. Some sheers . . . Washable and durable. Sizes 1 to 3.
98c VALUES
Main Floor Dry Goods Dept.
½ PRICE

SMALL GROUP, LADIES
DRESSES
Don't pass this showing of lovely dresses . . . Light and dark shades of prints and plain colors. Dressy and serviceable . . . for right-now wear. Sizes 12 to 42.
VALUES FROM $12.90 to $14.75
$8.88

Another Small Group
Dresses
Here are the tops in quality . . . Good style for now and later wear. Better quality fabrics in both light and dark colors. Sizes 9 to 20.
VALUES FROM $16.50 to $24.75
$12.88





Straw and Felt
HATS
Most every conceivable shape, size and color goes in this assortment of felt and straw hats. Sailors and off-the-face. Large and small. Mostly dark colors.
$3.98 to $6.90 VALUES $1.98

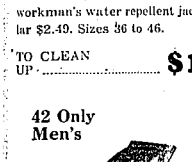
COTTON BLOUSES
Printed Shantung blouses . . . Colored figures of blue, red and brown on white grounds. Sizes 32 to 38. Values formerly $2.29. Now $1.00

MAIN FLOOR READY TO WEAR

MAIN FLOOR
MEN'S STORE
CLEAN-UP
Work Jackets
36 only . . . Men's medium weight khaki twill, button front Cossack style workman's water repellent jackets. Regular $2.49. Sizes 36 to 46.
TO CLEAN UP $1.49



42 Only Men's
SPORT SHIRTS
18 only . . . Men's dressy sport shirts. Long sleeve. Reg. $1.79, $1.98 and $2.98. Slightly soiled. Large size only.





WASH TROUSERS
Summer trousers. Colors, blue and tan. Sanforized shrunk. Fast colors. Sizes 30 to 42 waist.
TO CLEAN UP $1.29

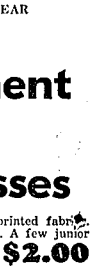
TO CLEAN UP 98c

VALUES IN THE
Economy Basement



Small Group, Ladies
Rayon Dresses
Styles and colors are right. Plain and printed fabrics. Short lots. Sizes 12 to 52. Not complete. A few junior sizes are included in this lot. Clean up at $2.00

Small Lot Ladies'
SPRING AND SUMMER
COATS
Reg. Values to $12.90
Navy blue part wool crepe. Boxed and semi-tailored styles. Excellent for cool summer evenings. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 40, 42, 46 and 50. Junior sizes 9, 11, 15 and 17.
$6.00



Close Out Utility
GARBAGE CANS
Light in weight, tough, durable, water resistant. Ver-in proof and wears like iron. 10 gallon capacity.. $1.00

LAUNDRY BAGS
Reed woven bag to hang on closet or bathroom door. Size 17"x26" $1.00

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"If It Isn't Right, Bring It Back"